



## Plenty of horn

Students from 16 area Magic Valley high schools are participating in the District 4 high school music clinic that is being held at the College of Southern Idaho this week. Larry Curtis, right, the head of the music department at CSI, is conducting the 150-member student band, which will perform a concert to night at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Fine Art Building.



Times News photo/MAIR A. SCHAEFER

## Price increase slight, factory output drops

By DENIS G. GULINO  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices rose a modest 0.5 percent last month, but auto factory cutbacks helped drive the nation's manufacturing output into its steepest decline since March, the government reported Tuesday.

The Producer Price Index, the Labor Department's broad measure of price changes for business, has climbed only 3.3 percent since the first of the year. It promises a big 1982 improvement over last year's 7.1 percent annual wholesale-inflation rate.

While new car costs helped to push prices up, good harvesting weather, a stable world oil price and the recession's discouraging effect on

buyers all were holding overall price hikes to a minimum.

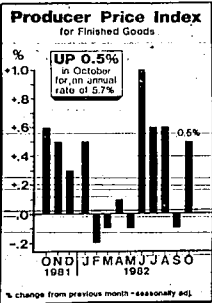
But Tuesday's Federal Reserve report on October factory production showed output down 0.8 percent, the most since March.

It was the 13th month of deterioration since the recession began 15 months ago — a grim reminder that even small price hikes discourage buyers when linked to relatively high interest rates.

Additional layoffs of factory workers quickly follow when assembly lines are slowed by weak demand.

In the latest sign that interest rates have at least temporarily stopped falling, Chemical Bank of New York Tuesday raised its benchmark prime

•See ECONOMY on Page A2



## Israeli tanks on the move as Lebanon tension mounts

By MONA A. ZIAD  
United Press International

Fierce fighting Tuesday between Lebanese Christian and Muslim militias southeast of Beirut prompted Israel to rush hundreds of soldiers in tanks and armored personnel carriers to quell the strife.

A Lebanese government spokesman said Israel had moved 50 armored personnel carriers and tanks, plus more than 500 soldiers, into the mountain resort of Aley, 8 miles from Beirut just outside the Shufat mountains.

The Israelis imposed a curfew and cut off all traffic between the Shufat villages, where fighting between Lebanese Christian and Muslim

militia has claimed dozens of lives during the past month.

In Washington, State Department officials said U.S. envoy Philip Habib, nicknamed "super envoy" for negotiating the Palestinian guerrilla withdrawal from Lebanon — may return to the Middle East this week.

The officials declined to elaborate on Habib's travel plans, normally kept secret for security reasons.

The disclosure followed an unattributed report by Tel Aviv's state-run Israel Radio that Habib was returning to the region Thursday to discuss the pullout of foreign forces from Lebanon and President Reagan's peace plan. Government sources in Lebanon also said Habib would return Thursday.

The Israeli troop movements

followed fierce rocket and artillery battles in Aley and sniper fire between "Shufat" villagers, state-run Beirut Radio said. Fighting subsided after the troops moved in. There was no immediate word on casualties. "So far things are quiet, but the entire area is extremely tense," a Lebanese government security source said.

Israel also reinforced positions in the southeastern Bekaa Valley where Palestinian and Syrian forces are posted.

In other action, a rocket-propelled grenade was fired on an Israeli column just south of the Beirut airport, where 1,200 U.S. Marines are based. The Israelis returned fire, killing one attacker, the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said.

## Alien ends local encounter

TWIN FALLS — E.T. will finally go home.

That is, the movie about the bumpy-eyed alien will leave Twin Falls after a record 22 weeks.

"E.T." has had the longest run of any movie in Twin Falls history, according to Roy Roper, the owner of the Twin Cinema. The second longest running movie was "Raiders of the Lost Ark" at 15 weeks.

Such Twin Falls blockbusters as "9 to 5" and "Polk" ran nine and 11 weeks, respectively. Even "Star Wars," the granddaddy of the space sagas, lasted only about 12 weeks.

"It's like an old friend leaving. Heck, it's been here longer than some of our employees," Roper said Tuesday.

E.T. is leaving only because the distributors are demanding the film back, Roper says. Apparently, the distributors want to release the movie in other areas during the Thanksgiving holiday.

"The picture seems to have a power," Roper says. "We've had people come in and tell us that they've seen it four or five times."

"Roper did not have figures on how much the picture grossed in Twin Falls, but he says that across the country it has brought in more than \$100 million, making it the largest grossing picture to date.

But "it's going to go after Thursday. We're going to wrap a ribbon around it and tell it goodbye."



E.T. Finally going home

## Do Reagan's signals mean new relationship with Soviets?

By HOWARD A. TYNER  
Chicago Tribune

### Analysis

MOSCOW — President Reagan had much to gain and little to lose by sending his vice president to Moscow this week to help usher out the old Soviet leadership and welcome in the new.

It was a signal, people said, that Washington was ready to try to make a new start with Yuri Andropov, the one-time secret police chief chosen to replace the late Leonid Brezhnev as general secretary of the Communist Party.

After all, if the president had wanted to maintain the sort of tough line against the Soviet Union that has characterized the first

21 months of his administration, he would have dispatched some lower-level official to Brezhnev's funeral Monday.

Now would he have felt forced to announce, just two days before the burial, that he was withdrawing his policy of sanctions against foreign companies helping the Soviets build the Siberian natural gas pipeline with equipment built with U.S. technology.

Another signal: It told the world that America was holding out the olive branch to the new Russian bear.

What with the peace fervor that has gripped various parts of the West for the last eight months, the sounds from Washington have been just what everyone wanted to hear.

But is the Reagan "initiative," if that term can be used, anything more than fancy footwork and a bit of public relations razz-ma-tazz?

It is more. A number of indicators, however, say it is only a very little more.

For instance, Reagan's statement last week that the United States was willing to work constructively with the Soviet Union didn't really reveal anything new about his foreign policy.

What piqued public interest in his words was

that they were contained in a condolence message to Moscow on Brezhnev's death.

Likewise, the lifting of the pipeline sanctions had been expected for weeks. When that decision was announced 72 hours after the Soviet leader died, it was seen to be a signal to the Kremlin rather than a retreat from an untenable position.

Against, timing rather than substance was the key.

The mission to Moscow of Vice President George Bush stoked the coals more. U.S. officials, including Secretary of State George Shultz, made a point of telling reporters that the U.S. delegation had asked to be received

by a high-level Soviet official after the funeral.

When Bush attended Brezhnev's lying-in-state Sunday night, he made a point of walking to the side of the late Kremlin leader's widow to offer condolences. It was a warm — and well-publicized — gesture. None of the other dignitaries who came to pay their respects went to Mrs. Brezhnev's side that night.

In his departure statement Monday, the vice president also made a point of saying that the challenges of Soviet-American relations were enormous but not insurmountable.

•See MOSCOW on Page A2

## NFL season should resume by Sunday

By FRED McMANE  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 57-day NFL strike ended Tuesday night with the 28 player representatives voting to accept a five-year contract totaling nearly \$1.6 billion.

Gene Upshaw, president of the NFL Players Association, made the announcement at 9:30 p.m. MST at the Summit Hotel in New York, where on-and-off negotiations have been taking place since Oct. 30.

"We have a tentative agreement that must be ratified by the players," said Upshaw. "We'll return to work. If we can get everything done, we'll have football on Sunday. We had a will to win and hopefully this will start a new relationship with the NFL."

The approval of the 1,500 players is considered a formality. The NFL season is expected to resume Sunday with the 28 teams

returning to their camps Wednesday for the first time since the strike was called Sept. 21.

The new schedule, unlike any other proposed during the negotiations, calls for a nine-game regular season, including a makeup game Jan. 2. The Super Bowl will be played, as scheduled, Jan. 30 at Pasadena, Calif.

There will be no divisional titles and the 14 teams in each conference will vie for eight spots in a new playoff format. The postseason will begin Jan. 9 and consist of three rounds, leading to the Super Bowl.

The 28 owners must also agree to the settlement but, like the vote of the union's rank-and-file, that is also expected to be a formality. The 28 owners are to gather in New York Wednesday for the vote.

"It's pretty much a formality," said Jim Miller, director of information of the NFL Management Council. "As long as the executive committee recommends it the owners usually go along."

The Management Council said it would not elaborate on the agreement.

"We'll have plenty to say tomorrow (Wednesday) after ratification. The breakthrough seemed to come at 4:20 p.m. Jack Donlan, executive director for the Management Council, emerged from a hotel near the site of the negotiations, and announced that he, Garvey and Upshaw had reached an agreement."

"The proposal is really nothing different than we presented last night except it was a maturing process," Donlan said at the time. "We're happy with the settlement."

According to a union spokesman, Garvey and Upshaw met with the executive committee beginning at 5:10 p.m. They issued a statement 90 minutes later saying "certain democratic procedures" had to be followed before a settlement could be completed.

Mark Murphy, the player rep for Washington and a member of the executive committee, said the committee did not take an actual vote on accepting the proposal but recommended to the 28 players that they agree to the offer.

When asked what the vote was among the players, Tom Coates, executive of the Kansas City Chiefs and executive committee, said: "I don't want to comment on that."

## Good morning!

### Taylor services time corrected

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for James L. Taylor, the former president of the College of Southern Idaho who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, not 11 a.m., as was published in Tuesday's Times-News. The error was due to incorrect information from the funeral home.

The funeral will be held in the

auditorium of the CSI Fine Arts Building. Prior to the service, friends may call from 8 to 9:30 a.m. They also may call at the mortuary, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, today.

CSI will be closed Thursday for the funeral and in honor of Taylor. Night classes will not be held.

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# Late news

## Leftist wins in Brazil election

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Pro-government candidates led in 12 of 12 gubernatorial elections Tuesday, but setbacks were lopsided in the largest and richest state of Sao Paulo, returns from Brazil's first free elections in 17 years showed.

Franco Montoro's victory in Sao Paulo was the first government setback in Monday's voting for governors. 25 senators, 479 congressmen and thousands of mayors also voted on Tuesday.

The Globo television network declared Montoro's victory and his pro-government opponent conceded defeat.

Brazilian television said partial returns from an estimated 50 million votes cast showed the pro-government Democratic Social Party was ahead in 12 state races. Opposition parties led in eight. No returns were reported in two states.

Ballots were being counted by hand, and final tabulations were not expected for at least a week.

## Killings may be work of cult

CHICAGO (UPI) — Another woman was found slain Tuesday and police said the series of slayings, rape and slayings of women in the Chicago area may be linked to a devil worship cult.

The naked body of a woman in her early 20s, whose hands were tied, was found along the Chicago River and police were checking a possible connection with the other killings. Police said she had been stabbed to death.

The body was found near the spot where mutilation-slaying victim Sandra Delaware was found Aug. 28. One of four suspects in custody for the series of slaying attacks, rapes and killings has been indicted for her death.

Belmont Area Violent Crimes Detective Marty Ryan said although the latest victim had been stabbed, she did not appear to have been intentionally mutilated.

Some of the previous victims' breasts were severed with a knife or plane wire. Some victims were forced to mutilate themselves.

## Purge won't discuss firing

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Health and Welfare Director Les Purce said Tuesday he told department employees in Boise that he can't discuss why he fired their former regional manager.

More than 80 employees at the department's Region 4 offices in Boise had signed a petition asking Purce to explain why he fired Larry Coleman.

Some employees have asked Coleman last week told them that he believed he was ousted because he would not contribute \$250 to Gov. John Evans' re-election campaign. Coleman has declined to discuss the circumstances surrounding his firing with the news media.

Purce continued to deny the allegation concerning campaign donations Tuesday, but he declined to explain why he fired Coleman.

# Today's weather

## Clouds and showers today, Thursday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Cloudy with periodic showers, mainly rain, today and Thursday. Winds variable 7 to 17 mph. Highs in the middle 40s. Lows near 30.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys:

Cloudy with showers or periods of snow today and Thursday. Gusty winds at times. Highs in the 30s both days. Lows in the 20s.

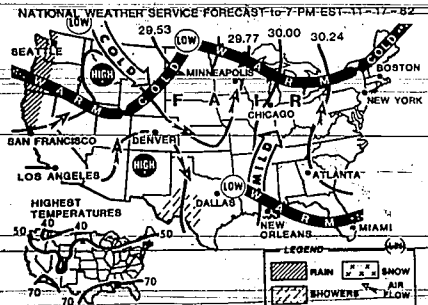
Northern Nevada and Utah:

Cloudy through Thursday over Nevada with increasing chance of rain spreading eastward today. Occasional showers and windy Thursday. Snow level near 5,500 feet Thursday morning. Highs near 50 today and middle 40s Thursday. Lows in the 30s. Increasing clouds over Utah today with a few mountain snow showers. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with occasional snow in the mountains and scattered rain or snow showers in the valleys. Highs in the 40s both days. Lows in the 20s.

Summary:

A series of storms will bring snow and rain to Idaho for the next couple of days. The first of that series of disturbances moved eastward across Oregon and into Washington Tuesday afternoon, preceded by thickening and lowering clouds. Snow fell in the mountains and rain in the valleys over the northern two-thirds of the state, and precipitation was expected to spread across southern Idaho during the night.

The extended forecast for the Magic



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

Valley falls for periods of snow in the mountains and rain or snow in the valleys Friday and Saturday, then gradual drying from the west on Sunday and turning cooler. Highs will be near 40 Friday and Saturday, dipping to the 30s by Sunday. Lows will range from 25 to 35 Friday, dipping to 15 to 25 by Sunday. Similar conditions are forecast for the period in northern Idaho.

On Monday night, Porterville and Sandpoint in northern Idaho received between one and two inches of snow.

The Magic Valley was the warmest

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	49	29	...
Atlanta	49	29	...
Boston	49	29	...
Chicago	49	29	...
Dallas	49	29	...
Denver	49	29	...
Des Moines	49	29	...
Detroit	49	29	...
Honolulu	80	60	...
Houston	80	60	...
Indianapolis	49	29	...

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	49	29	...
Las Vegas	49	29	...
Los Angeles	49	29	...
Memphis	49	29	...
Minneapolis	49	29	...
Milwaukee	49	29	...
Muskegon	49	29	...
New York	49	29	...
Oakland	49	29	...
Omaha	49	29	...
Phoenix	80	60	...
Pittsburgh	49	29	...
Portland, Me.	49	29	...

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## Three die in elevator blast

RAYMOND, Neb. (UPI) — An explosion and fire destroyed the Raymond Co-Op Grain Co. elevator Tuesday, killing three people and leaving three critically burned. One man was missing.

The charred bodies of two women were found in the office area, and the body of a man was taken from the ruins of a truck that apparently was unloading at the elevator, Lancaster County sheriff's investigators said.

Three people fled the company's office, their clothes in flames.

Investigators identified one victim as Jo King of Raymond, an elevator employee. Her husband, Frank, was among the three taken to burn unit of St. Elizabeth Community Hospital in Lincoln.

Thelma J. Hesser, chief Lancaster County deputy sheriff, said one man remained unaccounted for.

Phyllis Oliver, who worked in a grocery store about 100 yards from the elevator, said, the impact of the blast tore a clock off the wall in her store.

## Gospel singer won't be charged

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gospel singer and composer Andrae Crouch will not be prosecuted for possession of cocaine because the amount of drugs allegedly found in his car was so small, authorities said Monday.

A spokesman for the Grammy-winning musician said he would have no comment on the case.

Crouch, 40, was stopped last Friday by sheriff's deputies who thought he was driving erratically on the Marina Freeway. Officers arrested him after finding a vial allegedly containing cocaine, and he was released on \$2,500 bail.

Al Albright, a district attorney's spokesman, said tests showed the vial contained just .08 grams of the drug. He said prosecutors' policy is to file possession charges only if a suspect allegedly is carrying at least .10 grams.

Authorities also revealed that 110 tablets found in the car were caffeine.

The singer, who has won five Grammys and was twice named soul gospel artist of the year, has appeared on several TV shows.

## Seven die in military crash

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — A Canadian Armed Forces Hercules C-130 transport plane crashed during a training mission north of Edmonton Tuesday, killing an American and six Canadian military personnel.

Capt. Serge Cole said the plane was approaching the runway at Natimmo air base about 1:30 p.m. MST when it crashed into a farmer's field and exploded on impact.

He said the victims were pronounced dead at the scene.

Cole said the training exercise, called a "low altitude parachute extraction," had been going on for 30 minutes when the crash occurred. In the exercise, several parachutes released in mid-air from the rear of the aircraft pull the load to be dropped from the plane's cargo bay.

# Smokeout hype lights up

By United Press International

The merriest and zaniest health promotion in the annals of medicine — the Sixth Annual Great American Smokeout — will gear up Wednesday, on the eve of a 24-hour nicotine fast expected to attract up to 10 million people.

A Texas-size cigarette, 10-feet long, will be fired up in Houston during Smokeout eve hoopla, attended by a costumed Pac-Man.

In Long Beach, Calif., Smokeout balloons will float out of the smokestacks of the liner Queen Mary.

Last year, of 16 million who took part in Smokeout, 4.5 million — withdrawal symptoms in tow — made it to the goal: cigarette free for 24 hours.

The American Cancer Society, sponsor of the event, said behavior scientists claim self-mastery is more of a motivation than fear of dying when a person decides to give up smoking.

Withdrawal symptoms include inability to concentrate, increased irritability, aggression and anxiety.

But quitting "cold turkey" is better than trying to cut down on a little at a time, studies by scientists at the University of California in Los Angeles showed.

Saul M. Shiffman and Dr. Murray F. Jarvik, of the UCLA

School of Medicine, found smokers who quit "cold turkey" are the most successful in overcoming tobacco withdrawal symptoms.

"It is generally believed that women find it more difficult to give up cigarettes than men do," the society said.

Mildred Schwab, a member of the Portland City Council, is among those who told the ACS she thinks that's true. Her brother gave up smoking but she has failed many times.

"I quit for three months about 15 years ago and had withdrawal symptoms. They said it would get better, but every day it got worse," she said.

"Once I quit for three days and once for five."

"On Thursday, I'm going to try again."

In Norwich, Conn., Laura Cubanski told the ACS she intends to leave her cigarettes in full sight Thursday. She's counting on will power to pull her through.

Charlotte Lacey, beauty consultant in Albuquerque, N.M., will fill ashtrays with water, then soak cigarettes in them.

"Those mucky ashtrays will be absolutely disgusting. I'll keep them near me by the telephone and on the table with my coffee. It worked for me when I quit for six months two years ago."

# Economy

Continued from Page A1

rate a half point, back to the banking industry's prevailing 12 percent.

The new government economic statistics were issued just before

# Moscow

Continued from Page A1

...of which, seems to add up to another part of the U.S. initiative.

What has been lacking from the U.S. statements, however, has been a hint of any willingness to make any policy concessions to the new Soviet leaders.

Shultz certainly wasn't giving any ground when he told a news conference in Moscow Sunday: "I can't understand why anyone would have grievances against our foreign policy. We're demonstrating 'all over the world' that we have a constructive solution, not part of the problem."

Bush, too, among all his words of hope, said in his remarks that the United States was willing to conduct relations "based on its strength and the continuity of its policy."

Their message to Moscow seemed to be that Washington wants better relations, but on its own terms.

Not surprisingly, the Kremlin reaction was reserved. Andropov did receive Bush. Given the publicity of the vice president's presence here and the request for a meeting, not to have done so would have been interpreted as a snub.

But only passing mention of the talks were given by the state-run press. And in its report on the meeting, Tass news agency said the Soviet leader had reiterated a long-held Soviet position: Moscow wants better relations, it said, but on the basis of "full equality, non-interference, mutual respect in the interest of the peoples of the two countries."

In other words, Moscow wants good relations, too, but doesn't want to be told by Washington how to conduct its affairs.

Tuesday's closed meeting of the Federal Reserve's operating arm, the Federal Open Market Committee. The session, closed to the public, could decide whether the Fed helps interest rates go up or down.

The Fed's index of industrial production for October was 136.3, percent of the 1967 average.

The Producer Price Index for October's finished goods, before seasonal adjustment, was 24.1. That was equivalent to a wholesale cost of \$2.91 for goods and services that cost business \$1.00 in 1967.

"This is good news," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes of the price report. "It indicates we're winning the battle against inflation."

The acceleration in the price index — at what would be an annual rate of 5.7 percent — was mostly due to a 4.1 percent increase in 1983 per car prices to dealers over the heavily

discounted costs of leftover 1982 models.

Without auto prices included, the index showed very little increase.

Wholesale prices had dropped 0.1 percent in September, one of four months this year that "have seen actual declines."

The Labor Department said new car prices showed a 4.1 percent increase over the marked-down dealer costs for leftover 1982 cars.

The department also reported that new car buyers were paying an average \$215.50 more for the new models, 49.9 percent of which was used for quality improvements such as emission controls, improved corrosion resistance and better warranties.

Food prices were down 0.2 percent, somewhat less than the 0.5 percent decline in September. Energy prices overall were down 0.1 percent.

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Rescue workers carry a construction worker away from the collapsed ramp. UPI photo

## Bridge ramp collapse kills 1

ELWOOD, KANSAS (UPI) — An overpass leading to an unfinished Missouri River bridge collapsed Tuesday, crushing an inspector under tons of wet concrete and steel beams. Eight workers were injured.

Douglas County Sheriff Jerry Dubach said Mary Simpson, 35, of Horton, Kan., was checking weight tickets from concrete trucks beneath the overpass when the structure tumbled at least 25 feet to the ground.

"She didn't have much of a chance," Dubach said of the dead woman. "She was mostly buried at first. For a little bit, we couldn't see her. We had to use cranes to lift

high beams and reinforcement bars, and (use) blow torches."

Three construction workers were admitted to St. Joseph, Mo., hospitals and five were treated for injuries and released.

Officials said the woman was trapped for more than an hour in the rubble of the two-lane overpass on an access ramp leading to the new Missouri River bridge under construction near Elwood. The overpass was about 48 feet long, and all of it collapsed, Dubach said.

Ms. Simpson was an inspector for the Kansas Department of Transportation. "Much of the debris that fell on the

woman was wet concrete, which construction workers were pouring when the overpass fell."

About 15 workers were on top of the overpass when it fell, and most rode the crumbling structure to the ground, he said.

"Some of them were left hanging from reinforcement bars," he said. "One worker I talked to said he detected a movement and heard a cracking — a noise — and felt the pavement go down."

The bridge under construction is to be part of U.S. Highway 39 between Elwood and St. Joseph. Engineers at the scene said the collapse happened in "a flash."

## Ireland suffers 'litany of violence'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A Protestant gang leader dubbed the "master butcher," two policemen and a Catholic storeowner were shot to death in separate attacks Tuesday that the Catholic prime of Ireland called a "litany of death."

"If my appeals for peace and reconciliation will not be heeded, at least the anguished cries of widows, fatherless children and bereaved families must be listened to," pleaded Cardinal Tomas O'Flaherty.

He condemned the "frightening litany of death" that brought the number of people killed in 14 years of sectarian violence to 2,244. Seventy-two people have been killed this year.

Liamie Murphy, a key figure in the "Butcher Gang" of the Shankill Road Protestant stronghold, was cut

down by automatic-weapons fire as he parked his car in a cul-de-sac in a park in west Belfast, police said.

He was accused of having ordered the savage killings of numerous Catholics, and had been interrogated after the beating death last month of Joseph Donegan, a Catholic with no political associations. Murphy was released for lack of evidence.

The defense ministry said soldiers found 20 dead rebels in Chalcideneo. But it said no weapons were recovered and journalists were not permitted to see the bodies because they were immediately buried.

## Salvadorans retake towns

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — An army officer claimed Tuesday the government's 6,000-troop offensive has ousted rebels from 10 hamlets the leftists captured last month.

Guerrillas, meanwhile, charged two Honduran army battalions have been aiding Salvadoran troops in the sweep.

A military officer in the sweep, centered in Chalatenango province near the Honduran border, said soldiers recaptured 10 hamlets which were overrun last month at the start of the rebels' 5-week-old autumn offensive.

The officer said heavy combat took place in the villages, El Jicaral, El Gallinero and Penas del Norte, but he gave no casualty figures. He said other villages were deserted when soldiers reached them.

The defense ministry said soldiers found 20 dead rebels in Chalcideneo. But it said no weapons were recovered and journalists were not permitted to see the bodies because they were immediately buried.

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## IRS wheels out simpler tax form

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service unveiled a simpler tax form Tuesday — the 1040EZ — that 22 million American taxpayers may use next year to figure their 1982 income tax.

The form is for single taxpayers with no personal exemption, no deductions, and income coming only from wages, salaries, tips and up to \$100 in interest.

IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger Jr. said the form can be filled out in three-fourths the time it takes to prepare a 1040 short form and will save the agency \$500,000 annually in processing costs.

The 1040EZ cuts total answers from 22 to 11 and uses shorter sentences.

"This represents a giant step forward in simplifying income tax returns," Egger told a news conference. "One out of five American taxpayers will be eligible to use the 1040EZ."

Egger said the 1040EZ form also has been simplified, with readability brought down to the eighth-grade level and a step-by-step approach that "walks taxpayers through" the filing process.

The commissioner said people using the new form will not miss out on deductions or benefits offered by filing the 1040A. "Based on filing patterns, the one out of five who might use the 1040EZ would have no dif-

ferent result if they filed the 1040A," he said.

Some 60 million taxpayers use the regular long 1040 form. Of the 36.7 million filers who used the 1040A in 1980, roughly 23.6 million were single, 8.4 million were married filing joint returns, 3.9 million were heads of households and 700,000 million were married filing separate returns.

Most of the instructions needed to complete the 1040EZ are on the back of the one-page form. However, 1982 filers will need 1040 instructions for the tax table and for the special worksheet used to figure the new deduction for charitable contributions.



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## The Times-News

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### Andropov's fast rise raises new options

Tentatively and cautiously, the United States is sending a message to the Soviets that the death of Leonid Brezhnev gives both nations a chance to reduce the tensions that have impeded communications in the past several years.

The overtures haven't been received very openly, at least in public. Yuri Andropov's first statements as the new general secretary of the U.S.S.R.'s Communist Party were to warn the West about the national interests of the Soviet Union and "readiness to give a crushing rebuff to any attempt at aggression."

But careful Soviet watchers detect some changes behind the harsh words. One can be read in the speed with which Andropov has solidified his position.

Less than a week ago, he was a relatively unknown figure in the West — Soviet official, only one name among several considered for the Soviet's top post. The speed of his confirmation vote, and the assertiveness of his first remarks, suggests that he has moved confidently and quickly into his new role.

That, in turn, should appease the West, where predicting the Soviet response to any given turn of events is critical.

For all their bluster, the Soviets are in many ways a cautious, conservative people, deeply patriotic and fearful — in a way that few Americans can understand — of an invasion by would-be conquerors.

To them, arms parity is as important as it is to the United States. Both sides are committed to huge defense budgets, the Soviet's the greater as a proportion of their gross national product.

Periods of intense political change are rare in the Soviet Union, and Andropov's quick ascendancy gives Western observers much to work with. It also gives Western diplomats new opportunities for dialogue that might, with a bit of foresight, result in some real breakthroughs for world peace.

The United States must negotiate from a position of strength, but its strength must not be so overwhelming as to put additional fear into the Soviet's own analysis of the relative power of the two nations.

That could result in a disastrous nothing-to-lose confrontation in which neither side or their allies would emerge the winner. Peace, in the modern world, depends on each side seeing the other realistically and not through the distorted prisms of past rhetoric.

Otis Pike

## "Democratic cartography" cost Republicans House seats

WASHINGTON — When the Republicans lost 26 seats in the House of Representatives but none in the Senate this year, the commentators were at a loss to explain how the voters were responding to Reaganomics. The accepted wisdom came to be that the voters were saying, "As Time magazine put it, 'Keep on course, but trim the sale.'"

The pundits were looking in the wrong place. Of course the high rate of unemployment hurt Republicans, but the seat change in the House depended more on redistricting than on Reaganomics. There are no districts for the Senate.

The bottom line is that the Democrats were better at gerrymandering after the 1980 census.

In state after state, what Congressional Quarterly magazine gently referred to as "Democratic legislative cartography" did in the Republicans.

The fine art of drawing congressional

district lines to run around a blue-collar area (picking up liberal working-class voters) and through the cemetery (whose inhabitants vote less than they used to) to pick up the university on the other side of town (also liberal) is alive and well.

The defeat of Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., has been attributed both to Reaganomics and to the Israeli lobby, unhappy with his occasionally speaking well of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Look instead to the redistricting to which he had been subjected.

Congressional Quarterly described his district as one which "skirts tortuously around conservative Illinois farmland and suburban territory to include every available blue-collar Democrat."

Neither Reaganomics nor the depressed auto industry, but rather the Democratic state Legislature of Michigan, did in Republican freshman Jim Dunn. Dunn had ousted Democrat Bob Carr, in 1980. In that portion of

the old district still present in 1982, Dunn beat Carr again this year. But in new Democratic territory added to the district by the legislature, Democrat Carr picked up enough votes to get back to Washington by a narrow margin.

Democratic redistricting in New Jersey was enough to accomplish the defeat of moderate Republican Harold C. Hollenbeck.

Let it not be dreamed that carving districts for partisan purposes is an art form practiced solely by Democrats.

In Indiana, a Republican legislature tried mightily to use redistricting to wipe out three Democratic seats. Both the tough and voter reaction to the blatantly unfair redistricting plan worked against them, and the net Democratic loss was only one seat.

In California, equally blatant Democratic gerrymandering got the Republicans neither sympathy nor votes. The state legislature had

the happy task of creating two new congressional districts to accommodate the population growth shown by the 1980 census.

The Democratic legislature wasn't content with adding two Democratic seats in the House. So skillfully did they perform their partisan surgery that when the dust had settled the Democrats had gained six seats and the Republicans had lost four. In a state that elected a Democratic governor with a Republican one, this was surely a triumph for redistricting, not a defeat for Reaganomics.

If the Republicans can take any comfort from the damage done them by redistricting, they must take it from the fact that it was done before Election Day and not after.

On Election Day the Democrats took the governorships of nine states from the Republicans while the Republicans took only two from the Democrats. So if the

redistricting were to be done now, there would be seven fewer states with Republican governors to veto the outrages perpetrated by Democratic legislatures.

Outrages in redistricting there have always been, and always will be, but Election Day gave the Democrats a far greater opportunity to commit them. Before the election there were 28 states in which the Democrats controlled both houses of the state legislature. After January there will be 34. Republicans control only 15 now, and will control only 12 after January. Only three will be split, and Nebraska has a non-partisan legislature.

If the Republicans fail to pick up some state legislatures and governors before the next redistricting, after the census of 1990, 1992 will be remembered as a great Republican year.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

Loye Miller Jr.

## Despite signals, Reagan hasn't decided yet on 1984 run



WASHINGTON — An increasingly large number of people here are beginning to assume that President Reagan definitely has decided to run for re-election in 1984. They're wrong.

It isn't that Reagan has definitely decided NOT to run. Instead, the truth is that he simply has not made a decision either way, and probably will not decide until nearly a year from now.

But it isn't surprising that a contrary impression is getting around, because the president's advisers and image-makers have planned it that way.

Reagan himself would be telling Reagan up with a "lame duck" image a full year before the 1984 election. Even if the president had privately made a decision not to run, it would be a mistake to let that become known this early.

If that were to happen, Congress, where the president's program is being decided next year anyway, would take them even less seriously. And the president's efforts also would become somewhat overshadowed by the inevitable and fierce competition between the likes of George Bush and Jack Kemp for the 1984 GOP nomination.

The men close to the president insist that he has made no decision even in his own mind, but they have moved to embellish the idea that

he does intend to run again in order to keep the Reagan prestige at full strength.

They began this posturing as early as last June, seizing the opportunity when a White House correspondent asked presidential aides about reports that Reagan was telling the men around him that he would not run again.

White House communications director David Gergen telephoned the reporter, Ann Compton of ABC News, to tell her that if she asked the question of Reagan at his upcoming press conference, she would get an interesting answer. The result was the following press conference exchange:

Compton: "Earlier this week, one of your Cabinet members was quoted as saying about you, 'I've told him time after time that he has to stop telling those guys around him that he's not going to run again.' Are you telling those guys around you that you're not going to run again? Or will you tell us that you are?"

Reagan: "Ann, you know that it is far too early to make a decision on a matter of that kind. But I can answer your question more completely. No, I have not been telling anyone around me that I won't run again. I have, at times, even expressed the idea to them that it would be unkind to me, I think, to walk away from an unfinished job. And I've suggested that they shouldn't waste their time reading the 'help wanted' ads."

That naturally spread the impression that Reagan was at least leaning toward seeking re-election, which is exactly what his aides had planned.

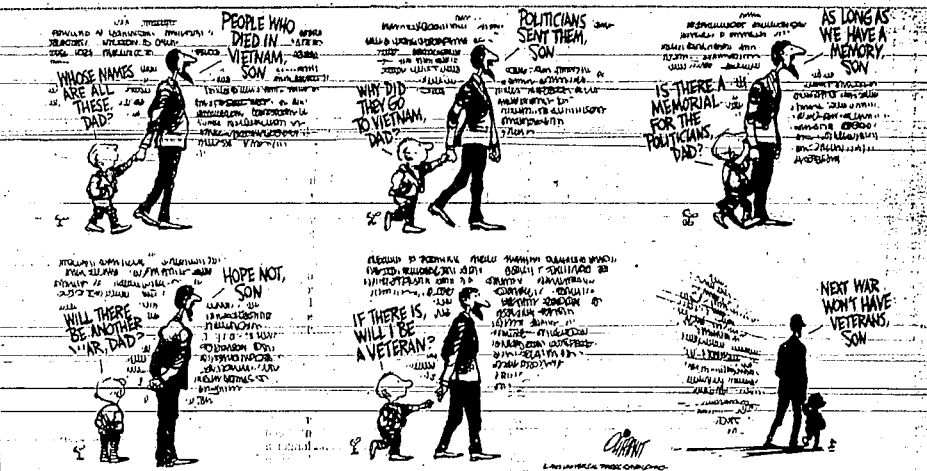
Then again last week, when Reagan announced that his close friend, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., would oversee the Republican National Committee, an administration source said that move was "the strongest indication he (Reagan) could give at this time" that he intends to run again. And Laxalt said, "If I didn't think he was running for president (again), I wouldn't be taking this position."

That once again set the image the president's men are seeking, but it was propaganda rather than fact.

"I keep reading gossip items that Nancy Reagan is urging Ron not to run," said a close personal friend of the Reagans. "I think that's wrong. I don't think any conversations between them on that subject are taking place yet."

Stay tuned, folks. But be skeptical of reports that Reagan definitely is — or is not — running, until those reports come out of the mouth of the president himself.

Loye Miller Jr. writes from Washington for Newhouse News Service.





# Andropov to cement control

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI  
United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI) — Communist Party General Secretary Yuri Andropov is expected to consolidate his power in the party's future with a series of top-level appointments, Western experts said Tuesday.

"Andropov has unquestioned power now," one expert Kremlin-watchers said. "He will probably use it to place his people in important secretarial jobs, to accomplish the changes he wants."

Up to five Politburo positions are available for Andropov to fill, plus the same number of equally important but less visible executive posts at Communist Party headquarters.

The latest vacancy was created by the reported death of Nikolai Pelise, 83, the last Bolshevik left in the Kremlin hierarchy and the oldest man on the Politburo.

There was no official announcement, but Soviet sources said Western diplomats confirmed Pelise had died in the last few days. His death apparently was concealed during the mourning period and funeral for Leonid Brezhnev, who died last Wednesday of heart failure at age 75.

Western diplomatic analysts said they expected a series of appointments later this month, possibly during the course of the next week, that would spell out what direction the Andropov regime would take.

While planning his personnel realignment, Andropov continued the diplomatic offensive he began after

Brezhnev's funeral.

Following through on his unexpected meeting Monday with Vice President George Bush, a session labeled "frank, cordial and substantive" by the Americans, Andropov turned his foreign policy attention toward China. Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, the highest ranking official from Peking to visit Moscow in 18 years, met with his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko, and the official Tass news agency was cautiously optimistic about the talks.

One well-informed diplomatic source said the foreign ministers session was a preliminary for a meeting between Huang and Andropov.

Some of the warm feelings created by the new Communist Party leader's long meeting with Bush were cooled off by a hard-line speech to a group of American businessmen in which Gromyko's top deputy blasted U.S. policy and policymakers.

First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy Kornienko derided "those who would like us ... to remake ourselves to be just like Americans with the same attitude toward human rights, freedom and everything else."

He also ridiculed Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's statements on arms control, saying he "continues cursing the SALT-II treaty and he hasn't even read it."

One American who listened to Kornienko's speech at a Kremlin luncheon said it was "highly inappropriate and irritating as hell."

# Poland ready to end martial law

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) —

Lech Walesa's release from internment was an essential part of a blueprint for lifting martial law next month, possibly as early as Dec. 13, the first anniversary of military rule, the government said Tuesday.

But, while the popular leader of the outlawed Solidarity union was freed Saturday, the release of 1,000 other activists was not considered essential

to the lifting of martial law, government spokesman Jerzy Urban revealed.

Urban also criticized as "paranoid" speculation over Walesa's future and hinted that while the 39-year-old electrician is only a private citizen now, he could eventually be tapped for a role as political mediator.

"Since Dec. 13, the authorities have declared that martial law will be

lifted when it is possible, when things have calmed down, when Lech Walesa is released and is no longer a threat to internal security," Urban said.

He said military ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski had set the goal of lifting martial law by the end of the year and he underscored the significance of a session of the Polish Parliament or Sejm, set for Dec. 13.

# Guerillas kill 16 in restaurant

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) —

Afghan rebels bombed three restaurants in the capital of Kabul, killing 16 government officials and secret police agents, who were drinking with prostitutes, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

Three bombs planted at the restaurants in the posh Shahri Nau district exploded Thursday within 45 minutes of each other, they said. A search at a fourth restaurant yielded another bomb which was safely detonated in a nearby park.

State-run media in Kabul reported the three blasts, confirming the death toll and saying 37 other people were injured. It said two unidentified suspects had been arrested.

The diplomats cited other reports of increased rebel activity in the capital, including the assassination of a former government official and sporadic exchanges of gunfire.

In a weekly news briefing, the diplomats said 16 Communist Party officials and agents of the secret service Khad were killed in the blasts as they sat drinking with prostitutes.

Twenty seven other people were wounded. Witnesses told the diplomats up to 30 people may have died.

One bomb also destroyed a women's clothing shop next door and ripped a hole through the third floor of the building housing the restaurant, they said. All three restaurants were destroyed, they said.

Army ambulances took the dead and wounded to hospitals while Soviet soldiers armed with bayonets and machine guns sealed off the area and searched for rebels.

The diplomats said all four bombs were planted by insurgents inside the restaurants despite tight security.

Fanani requested to govern Italy

ROME (UPI) — President Sandro Pertini asked Christian Democrat Amintore Fanani Tuesday to try to form Italy's 43rd postwar government but the four-time former Prime Minister withheld formal acceptance.

"The known considerable difficulties obliges me to make a preliminary ascertainment of the means ... to appropriately resolve the problems that face us," said Senate President Fanani after a 30-minute meeting with Pertini at the presidential Quirinale Palace.

"The results of those ascertainment will furnish me with a basis for an answer ... to the invitation given to me today by the president of the republic," Fanani said.

Fanani, 74, who headed four Italian governments between 1964 and 1963, said he will begin consultations with political parties on whether he will be able to form a government.

Pertini, 84, called in Fanani after spending two days of consultations with political leaders following the resignation of Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini's 5-party coalition.

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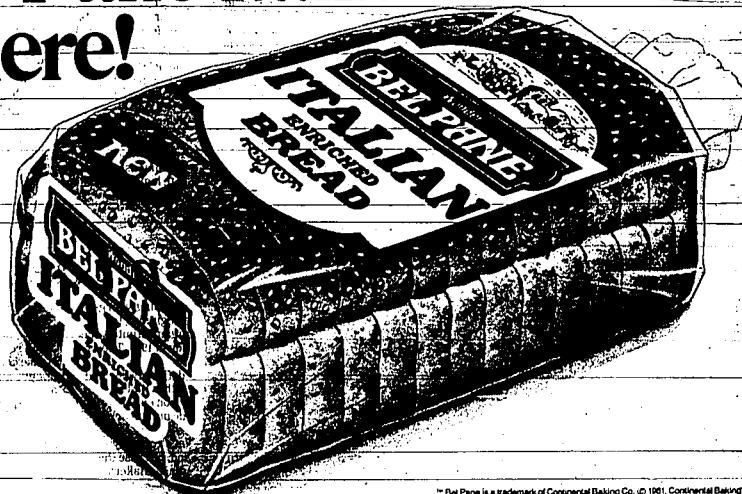
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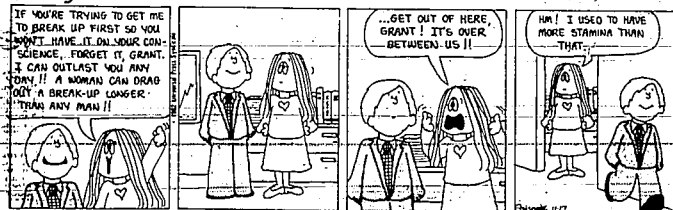


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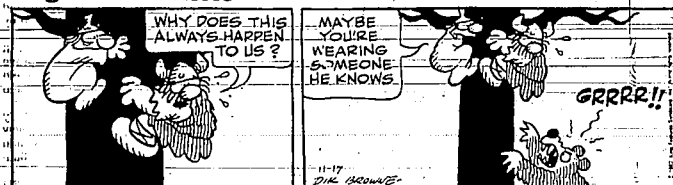




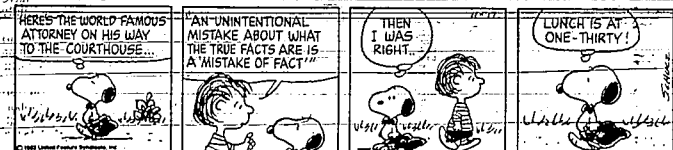
## Broom-Hilda



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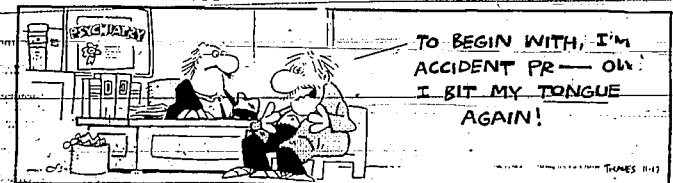
## Peanuts



## The Bom Loser



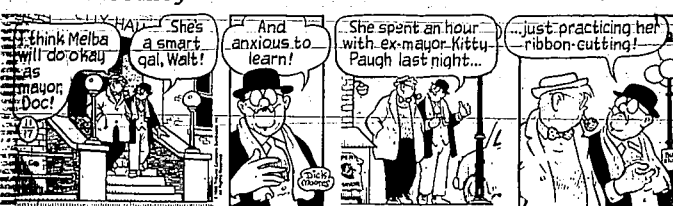
## Frank and Ernest



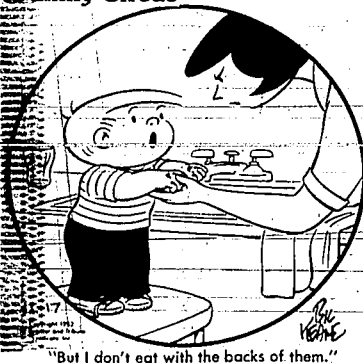
## Hi and Lois



## Gasoline Alley



## Family Circus



## Dennis the Menace



## Elvis' estate to pay Parker

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The Elvis Presley estate has reached an out-of-court settlement with Col. Tom Parker, determining how much of the entertainer's fortune his longtime personal manager should share. It was reported Tuesday.

Terms of the agreement were not announced, but Probate Judge Joseph Evans confirmed a settlement was reached.

Parker, who lives in Palm Springs, Calif., could not be reached for comment.

The Memphis Press-Scimitar said the 73-year-old former carnival barker will receive an income from

the estate, but the amount was not disclosed.

The agreement was reached, according to one source quoted by the newspaper, because legal fees were tapping the estate's financial resources.

"There had to be something done," the source said. "All the legal fees were draining the estate. We were worried that there wouldn't be a cent left."

The fight for a share of Presley's fortune began soon after the entertainer died at his Memphis home Aug. 16, 1977.

Parker, who first teamed with Presley in the 1950s, continued to get half

of the income that flowed to the estate, but in 1980 a court-appointed guardian for Lisa Marie Presley announced an investigation into the Parker-Presley partnership had uncovered a huge case of fraud.

Repealed the Probate Court from attorney Blanchard. Dual alleged Parker and RCA Records swindled Presley out of millions of dollars in profits. The court-ordered payments to "Parker" suspended and recommended the estate file suit against him.

Parker, however, said he earned whatever he got because he guided every facet of Presley's highly successful career.

## Reagan writes to Jamies' parents

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — President Reagan wrote a letter to the parents of 11-month-old Jamie Fiske and said the liver transplant that saved her life is proof "there are many among us who are caring and generous people."

Charles Fiske said Tuesday he received the note at University of Minnesota Hospitals where Jamie was in stable condition in the intensive care unit.

The heart-rending story has captured the attention of the entire nation and proved "once again that there are many among us who are caring and generous people," the

president said in a personal note to the Bridgewater, Mass., couple.

"We were very moved," Fiske said. "I read it to Marilyn Monday night. What was so great was that there was no fanfare. He just seemed to be writing to us as another parent."

The President's letter is symbolic of the hundreds of letters we have been getting," Fiske said.

Mrs. Fiske was back home for a few days getting reacquainted with their 2½-year-old son, Daren.

## Candy coins cause problem



CHICAGO (UPI) — State police are cracking down on motorists who try to cheat automatic toll booths by dropping in candy waters.

Cpl. William Schmitt said one person has been arrested.

John R. Biane, 28, of Wheelon, was nabbed Friday at a jammed booth on the Northwest Tollway near Chicago. He faces a \$1,000 fine if convicted of the charge of criminal damage to property, Schmitt said.

"We're really setting up for these people now," Fiske said.

Police said damage to the toll booth coin machines caused by the candy has exceeded \$2,400 in recent months and jammed booths have caused traffic jams.

Schmitt said he complained to a Chicago radio station about a popular disc jockey's publicizing the candy trick, but the disc jockey denied having advised listeners to try it.

Regardless, Schmitt said the tricks rarely work.

## Feisty widow sues TVA

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — White-haired Nellie McCall, the feisty 78-year-old who was forced off her 90-acre farm three years ago to make way for Tellico Dam, is taking her fight against TVA to federal court in a \$60,000 lawsuit.

"I could've stayed down there in my house and not need the money," Mrs. McCall, who now lives in Maryville with her daughter, said Tuesday. "They're the dirtiest bunch I've ever seen."

The lawsuit was filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Knoxville by attorney Boone Dougherty, one of the lawyers who fought Tellico Dam during the 1970s. The suit requests a jury trial.

TVA spokesman Don Bagwell said the utility would have no comment on the suit.

On Nov. 13, 1979, Mrs. McCall was led crying by federal marshals from the small dwelling she had called home for 41 years. Minutes later, government bulldozers crushed her white frame home and the splintered remains were torched.

She had fought long and hard to save her farm in the prime-line Little Tennessee River Valley. Her husband, Samuel Asa McCall, died during the fight against the \$137 million Tellico Dam.

As it turned out, TVA only needed one acre of Mrs. McCall's 90-acre farm for 16,000-acre Tellico Lake. Some of the land TVA took from Mrs. McCall for \$83,000 is being rented out now for farming.

Mrs. McCall said TVA burned eight buildings on her old property: her house, a 64-by-64-foot barn, a tool shed, an outhouse, a fertilizer house, a chicken house, the wash house and the pump house.

The suit claims TVA lost or damaged her personal property when she was moved.

"A lot of my stuff is gone," she said. "Out in the barn I had a green cabinet. They burned it because we found one of the drawers from it, and I wouldn't have taken anything for it because my husband built it."

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# Reagan adamant in defending tax cut

By DONALD A. DAVIS  
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — President Reagan vowed Tuesday he will not let Congress take back the third year of the "people's tax cut" it passed in 1981, because that "would send up the white flag of surrender to big spenders."

In a speech to the U.S. League of Savings Associations, Reagan also said he will not tolerate cuts in his defense budget and chided the "dipsy-doodle" economists of his critics, especially what he called their "propaganda" about military spending being responsible for record deficits.

Stressing "what the unemployed need most is a broad-based economic recovery," Reagan declared his conviction that temporary public works projects are not the cure for the double-digit jobless rate.

The president received an enthusiastic welcome from the savings and loan representatives, his first stop on a two-day trip mixing politics with public appearances.

Association president Roy Green expressed appreciation for Reagan's support of deregulation of the thrift industry to help it compete for savings dollars, a commodity the three-year, 25 percent tax cut was supposed to increase.

Despite the warm welcome, the



Reagan speaks to League of Savings Associations

audience was quiet during key portions of the president's speech, including his recitation of the administration's efforts to bring down interest rates and free the thrift industry from "the vice of an earnings squeeze."

Chilly temperatures and high winds greeted the White House entourage on its arrival in New Orleans. About 70 protesters set up shop across the street from the hotel where Reagan spoke, displaying placards saying "Ronald Reagan is a Hazardous Waste" and "Bread Not Bombs."

In his first major address since the midterm elections earlier this month, in which Republicans lost 26 House

seats and seven governorships, Reagan returned to themes he had stressed on the campaign trail.

He pledged to stay on his course to reduce federal deficits and get the economy back on track "without violating our souls" — reducing taxes, protecting the needy, and rebuilding the nation's "badly neglected defenses."

Reagan said "sharp increases in non-defense spending" are responsible for deficits expected to exceed \$150 billion annually in the next few years, and suggested he will continue to apply the brakes to domestic spending in the approaching battles over next year's budget.

## Small Breathalyzer offered

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A ball bondsman and his inventor brother said Tuesday they will begin marketing a device that operates like a personal miniature Breathalyzer, the device used by police to test alcohol content in a person's bloodstream.

But the designers of Test-n-Tell were quick to point out that their patented product is not a legal substitute for the Breathalyzer or a defense against a drunk-driving charge.

"(Our product) is not that accurate," said Robert Childs of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who designed Test-n-Tell.

His device does not indicate or make a judgement about when it is no longer safe for a person to drive, and includes a disclaimer.

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## Carter defends draft, court ruling appealed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter Tuesday defended his administration's 1980 enactment of draft registration and expressed hope the Supreme Court would overrule a federal judge who declared the presidential proclamation invalid.

In dismissing charges against draft registration resister David Wayne, U.S. District Judge Terry Halter ruled Monday the proclamation reestablishing registration was invalid because it was enacted nine days too soon.

"It was done properly," Carter said at Beverly Wilshire Hotel news conference to promote his new book, "My advice from the attorney general and others was that we did it completely in compliance with both custom and law."

"My hope is the Supreme Court will rule favorably, that we did indeed act properly, but I'm not trying to pre-judge the case," Carter said.

Justice Department attorneys appealed the decision Tuesday to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, but made no comment on whether they would go to the Supreme Court if necessary. The government had 30 days to appeal the decision.

When asked whether Halter's ruling would affect young men now required to register when they reach 18, a Justice Department spokesman said, "We are of the opinion that people should continue to register. We still plan to investigate and prosecute."

Two of the four men who have been convicted of failing to register, Gary Elkund of Davenport, Iowa, and Mark Schmucker of Cleveland, said they will use Halter's ruling in appealing their convictions. Enten Miller of Roanoke, Va., said he will not appeal his conviction because he resisted registration on religious grounds.

The attorney for Benjamin Sawway, the first man to be convicted, said he hoped Halter's decision will help his client get a fair hearing on appeal.

"Technically the ruling affects only the Wayne case," Sawway's lawyer, Charles Bumer, said, "but in a realistic sense — in the real world — it has an effect on all future cases."

Halter agreed with a defense motion that the government waited just 21 days instead of the legally required 30 days from the time the registration law was published in the Federal Register in July 1980 to the time it took effect.

## Michigan officials suspect infant burned in microwave

WAYLAND, Mich. (UPI) — State police investigators Tuesday worked to confirm suspicions that a severely burned infant girl had been stuck in a microwave oven at her home.

The 1-month-old girl lost all the toes on her right foot and all but two of the fingers on her left hand because of third-degree burns suffered Oct. 31, said Sgt. Robert Golin.

Officers responding to the call at the Caledonia home of the girl's parents were told the child accidentally suffered electrical burns while resting on an ironing board near a microwave oven, Golin said.

The baby suffered third-degree burns to the left hand, the abdominal area and the right foot, Golin said.

Doctors were forced to remove all but a portion of the index finger and thumb of her left hand and the toes and back-46 part of the instep of her right foot, he said.

"They've also removed some of the abdominal muscle and all of the skin and currently the baby is surprisingly in stable condition and holding her own," the detective said.

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EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Space shuttle Columbia's astronauts, delivering again, flew home Tuesday from a 25th satellite-launching mission hailed as the start of a spaceflight revolution.

Vance Brand, Robert Overmyer, Joseph Allen and William Lenoir — the first four-man space crew — glided to a flawless California landing in a winged spacecraft bearing the searches and risks of five flights covering more than 10 million miles.

The astronauts flew on to Houston after brief welcoming ceremonies and, while his crewmates went home, Overmyer headed for a space center laboratory to prove for the first time that just-returned spacemen are immune from the earthly motion sickness.

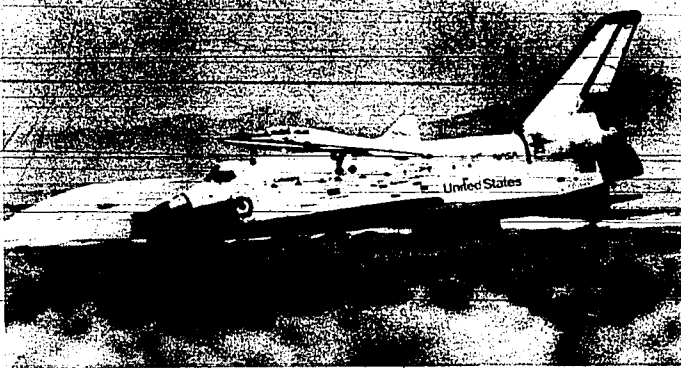
Overmyer, the first astronaut ever available so soon after flight to test the theory, was strapped blindfolded in a special chair where he performed 150 separate head movements while the chair rotated 20 times a minute. The 25-minute test normally causes nausea, but Overmyer did not get sick.

"This is the first time we've proved the theory," Overmyer said when it was over. "Whether it means anything, I don't know."

While Columbia's twin satellite launches in orbit proved the shuttle an able space freighter, the suit failures that thwarted a planned spacewalk raised concern about plans for future repair missions involving spacewalkers.

NASA officials quickly planned a second try for the only failure of the flight, a spacewalk. They said the next space shuttle crew will attempt a walk during its flight two months from now if suit problems encountered by Columbia's crew can be fixed in time.

Associate space agency chief James Abrahamson said there was a possibility Columbia's frustrated spacewalkers, Allen and Lenoir, might go on that flight.



Flanked by a chase plane, Columbia lands

## Shuttle's trip path to future

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The flight of Columbia 5 demonstrated two things — the shuttle's ability to haul freight into orbit, and the space agency's increasing interest in perfecting spacewalk operations.

It also showed what engineers expected: that just like a newly designed car, the more it is used, the better it will work. Columbia now has more than 10 million miles on it and it performed superbly on its fifth orbital journey.

The flight that ended Tuesday showed that the reusable spaceplane can haul satellites into orbit on schedule and serve as a stable and highly accurate launching platform high above the Earth.

"It was an inaugural flight in a sense," said Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, the associate NASA administrator in charge of civilian space flight. "We are inaugurating the real service of the shuttle and we are starting what I consider to be, and what I hope will be, a revolution in space."

"We're building to a time when the shuttle will really change the way we do business in space."

And a key to that revolution, Abrahamson said after watching Columbia land, "is the ability to be able to send men and women outside into space whenever necessary to fix things, assemble things and do whatever else might be required."

"The shuttle is a manned system and in order to exploit the system as a manned system, we want to be able to use the man effectively inside the vehicle and simply and effectively outside the vehicle," he said.

Abrahamson said the first demonstration of the shuttle's ability to serve as a repair truck will come in April 1984, on the 13th flight of a shuttle, when a crew will rendezvous with a crippled \$7 million sun-watching satellite in orbit more than 300 miles up.

Two astronauts wearing rocket packs will walk in space and stabilize the satellite, now making one revolution every 6 minutes.

## Pentagon survives fund cut attempt

By ROBERT SHEPARD  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Attempts to cut major items from the Pentagon's 1983 weapons program failed Tuesday as a House subcommittee approved continued funding for the MX missile, two new Navy carriers and the B-1 bomber.

The only casualty during two days of work by the Appropriations subcommittee on defense was the Pershing II missile, which failed two recent test firings. The panel voted to cut \$38 million in production funds, but left another \$111 million for further research and development of the missile that President Reagan wants to deploy in Europe.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said it would be "a dreadful mistake" if the House panel cut funds for the Pershing II because the missile "is a very key system" for defense.

The subcommittee made several cuts in the 1983 defense appropriation bill, but mostly "little stuff," said Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas.

Both Wilson and Rep. Bill Hefner, D-N.C., said they expect the full Appropriations Committee to uphold the panel's decision on the Pershing.

"It's a system that won't work. It's had failure after failure after failure," Hefner said.

Subcommittee Chairman Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., said Monday the panel should cut out some "big ticket" items, but he was unable to persuade the subcommittee to go along with him, although there were several close votes reported during the closed-door meetings.

Wilson said the cuts probably

amounted to around \$9 billion in outlays.

Also funded was the F-18 fighter-bomber sought by the Navy, although the subcommittee in effect put a hold on 1984 spending until the plane's problems are corrected.

It was not immediately made clear by the Army whether the cutback of \$508 million in Pershing II production money would delay deployment of the nuclear-capable missile, which is to be positioned in West Germany beginning in December 1983 to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles. Another \$111 million is earmarked for research.

Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of the Appropriations defense subcommittee, said he hoped to complete work on the bill late Tuesday in preparation for action by Congress during the lame-duck session scheduled to begin Nov. 29.

The subcommittee's actions are subject to review by the full Appropriations Committee before it reaches the House.

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## Lewis tells governors road program needed

By ARNOLD SAWISIAK  
UPI Staff Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis told Republican governors Tuesday President Reagan still is pondering a 5-cent gas tax hike to create 320,000 jobs with road and bridge repairs, but eventually "this program will have to happen."

Lewis, who is trying to get White House approval of the \$5.5 billion proposal, spoke at the closing session of the 1982 Republican Governors Association.

"A number of the governors indicated their support of the Lewis plan during the two-day meeting and Gov. James Thompson of Illinois, outgoing chairman of the RGA, said he believed all 16 of the nation's remaining GOP governors would support it if the proposal gives them a strong voice in use of the new revenues."

The governors were poised to act on a resolution endorsing the plan had Lewis brought Reagan's decision with him. But in his absence they instead approved an appeal written by Gov. Thomas Kean of New Jersey.

It sidestepped the gas tax issue and asked for maximum flexibility in the use of funds already allocated to states for repairing all sorts of public facilities — water and sewer systems, as well as highways and bridges.

Lewis made a strong pitch for his plan, saying a full 10 percent of the interstate highway system as well as 100,000 miles of other roads and bridges needed \$10 billion worth of repairs.

"Whatever happens with (Reagan's) decision, this program will have to happen," Lewis said. He estimated the program, involving a 5-cent increase in current 4-cent federal gasoline tax — Lewis called it a "user-fee" — would directly provide 170,000 jobs and 150,000 "induced" jobs. He said \$3 billion in repair projects "are ready to go."

Lewis stressed the 4-cent tax, in place since 1959, no longer could finance needed repairs because of inflation. But the governors, more worried by unemployment, were interested in the job-making aspects. Several made a point of arguing that the Lewis plan would not be a "make-work" scheme of the sort Reagan has rejected out of hand to reduce unemployment.

The governors also heard from Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee.

Cheney predicted the Democrats in the House would "continue to play on unemployment" and try to pass a big job-creation program, but the only measure likely to pass, if Reagan gives it his blessing, would be the Lewis plan.

"We shouldn't mislead the public" by promising federal action that will be hundreds of thousands or millions of people back to work, Cheney said.

The GOP policy leader was optimistic about the possibility of a bipartisan agreement on Social Security system financing, predicting tax increases already scheduled for the system in later years would be moved up to provide extra funds now.

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by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.  
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The journey of the Altrusa Building was delayed at several points Tuesday as overhead lines were moved.

## History on the move

Altrusa Building, a Twin Falls landmark, gets a new home

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the show places of early Twin Falls, most recently known as the Altrusa Building, has moved to new location. And veteran Twin Falls house mover, Bruce Miller, says it was one of the heaviest buildings he has ever moved. It had stood, since about 1909, at Third Avenue North and Second Street North.

Ralph Smith, of Safeco Title Co., says the earliest record of any building at that site was in April 1909, when building supplies were delivered there in the name of the Nibly Channel Lumber Co.

Other title records show that A.N. Sprague owned the property from 1911, when the building apparently was completed, until 1917.

According to Smith, Sprague was an early Twin Falls-area real-estate salesman and developer.

In 1917, it was sold to Augusta McCormick, who sold it in 1924 to Nina B. Campbell. Campbell lived in it for four years before it was purchased in the name of Ida Florence Trentowsky. Most old-time residents of Twin Falls still know the building as the Trentowsky home. Although it was in Mrs. Trentowsky's name on the title records, it served as the home of both her and her husband, a Main Avenue merchant, until his death.

They purchased the building for \$3,000. For that price, they received such items as an elegant fireplace, still in the building — solid leaded-glass windows, an ornate, heavy front door, several bay windows and a balcony railing around the upstairs window.

Lee Talkington, a former Twin Falls police officer, says that by the time he joined the Police Department in 1946, Mr. Trentowsky had died and his widow lived alone in the home.

"It was just like a museum inside. It was full of antique and beautiful furniture and collector's items," he says. When she died in about 1950, there was an auction of the furnishings and other possessions, he recalls. "In the garage was a 1936 Buick in mint condition that had stood on blocks for many years."

The home remained in the Trentowsky estate until May 1959, when it was sold to the Altrusa Corp., headed by Edward Babcock. Records show that the price had increased to \$15,000 by that time.

Miller says the move Tuesday was a difficult one. Since it was one of the few old homes still remaining near

the downtown business district, it was necessary to move it down Second Avenue, going the wrong way on the one-way street for several blocks.

At Blue Lakes Boulevard, the house mover turned the corner and headed toward East Five. From there, he turned onto Kimberly Road and then onto Eastland Drive.

The house is so large, Miller says, that it was necessary to take down all traffic signals and other lights at the intersections.

The new owner is Jerry Michener, who bought the building to serve as an office and clinic for his wife, a speech therapist.

It will be moved onto a foundation off Eastland Drive, across from O'Leary Junior High, and will undergo renovation before opening for business.

One alternative they are considering is switching to diesel fuel to power their pumps.

Such a pulout by the co-op's two dozen irrigators could endanger the cooperative's ability to remain solvent, Wilson says.

"But we just don't know for sure. Right now, our obligations are all met, and will be at least until next June, when we'll see if the irrigators turn on," he says. "We're not in trouble now, but I'm sure there will be a lot of talk about this at our meeting Saturday."

The annual board meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

The reaction to a 35 percent rate hike this spring and the threat of continued increases next year has aroused concern among Camas County farmers, who say they would rather join the Idaho Power Co. system or fuel their irrigation pumps with diesel fuel.

"They're making our power so high, we may have to supplement the electricity with diesel power," Fairfield farmer Lloyd Barron says. "I'd rather have the co-op sell out to Idaho Power, because it's more reasonable than going to diesel. Anything to get out of what we're doing now."

Barron says the cost of irrigating his 7,800-acre farm has jumped from \$18,000 in 1980 to \$50,000 during the

## Commissioner for Jerome County quits

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Russell Howell Jr., a member of the Jerome County commission, confirmed Tuesday that he is resigning because of health reasons.

Howell, who represents the commission's Second District — the northern part of the city of Jerome and the rural area north to the county line — says that he will remain until a replacement can be named, probably about the first of the year.

Howell's resignation means Jerome County will start the year with three new and inexperienced commissioners. The other two incumbents, Mel Grindstaff of Jerome, who represents the First District, and Henry Schulte of Eden, from the Third District, both were defeated in the Nov. 2 election.

Carl Montgomery, a Republican from Eden, will replace Schulte, also a Republican, on the board, and Republican Carl Butler will succeed Grindstaff, a Democrat, and the board's current chairman.

Howell said that he notified the Jerome County Republican-Central Committee on Tuesday that he is leaving office, and asked that it find a

"We hate to see him step down," said Danis Adamson, the committee's chairman. "It will be difficult for the new board to take over their responsibilities without a veteran member. We had sort of counted on Russ to help the two new members."

Adamson said the central committee will meet on Dec. 2 at 8 p.m., probably in the Courthouse, to select three candidates for the vacancy. Those names will be submitted to Gov. John Evans, who will make the appointment.

Howell suffered a heart attack last February, and he had what he describes as a "set-back" last Tuesday, which hospitalized him for about five days.

"I hate to quit, but my doctor tells me I have to get away from pressures, and this means giving up the office," Howell says. "I have never really gotten over the attack I had in February."

Howell, who also operates a small farm north of Jerome, has served on the commission for four years.

He was elected to a two-year term in 1978 and re-elected to a four-year term in 1980. His successor will serve the remaining two years of the current term before facing election.

## Prairie Power co-op braces for revolt over rates

By The Times-News and United Press International

FAIRFIELD — When Prairie Power Cooperative board members gathered at the Fairfield Legion Hall for their annual meeting Saturday, they will be forced to consider whether the tiny electric utility can continue operating in the face of a brewing revolt by area farmers.

Board president Willard Wilson says it's the biggest problem the rural cooperative, one of the smallest in Idaho, has faced in its 40-year history.

The root of its problems is a multimillion-dollar debt for two terminated Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear-power plants and the generally rising costs of providing power to its 500 customers.

Prairie Power was one of 28 Northwest utilities that signed contracts agreeing to buy power from the plants, which were abandoned when it became impossible to raise further financing.

"Any time you're facing an unexpected \$24,000-a-month payment, you have to anticipate increased rates," Wilson said Tuesday.

But Wilson says that he can't predict what will happen to the cooperative.

Some irrigators — who account for almost half of the cooperative's revenue — are considering pulling out of the

system. One alternative they are considering is switching to diesel fuel to power their pumps.

Such a pulout by the co-op's two dozen irrigators could endanger the cooperative's ability to remain solvent, Wilson says.

"But we just don't know for sure. Right now, our obligations are all met, and will be at least until next June, when we'll see if the irrigators turn on," he says. "We're not in trouble now, but I'm sure there will be a lot of talk about this at our meeting Saturday."

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Barron says the cost of irrigating his 7,800-acre farm has jumped from \$18,000 in 1980 to \$50,000 during the

\* See UTILITY on Page B2

## School board choice angers architects

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Moving ahead with its timetable for a \$3.5 million construction project, the Twin Falls school board has selected a Boise architect.

But not without angering some Twin Falls architects.

Meeting in special session Tuesday night, the board selected Design West Inc., which has offices in Boise and Logan, Utah, to design a new grade school and expand the high school's physical education facilities.

However, several Twin Falls architects, including Robert Unrau, Richard H. Heindel and Harold Gerber, who all applied for the job, are upset that no area architects were considered by the board in the final interviewing stage.

The three firms that did — Design West, CSHQA Inc. and Leatham, Kroh and Timmermann — are all from Boise.

The local architects did not attend Tuesday's meeting, but Heindel and Gerber told The Times-News earlier in the day that at least three Twin Falls firms are more than capable of handling the project.

Gerber said that since 1950, when additions and remodeling were done at Twin Falls High School, Twin Falls architects have been underrepresented in the district's construction projects.

Part of the reason, Gerber said, is the attitude that "experts" must come from out of town.

Hiring an area architect, according to Heindel and Gerber, is advantageous to the district for several reasons, including having immediate access to the architect during the consulting and bidding stages, and the availability of the architect to monitor the contractors and handle any problems during the construction stage.

However, school board Chairman Bob Knight says the board's decision was based solely on getting the best possible school built.

"I think what the public deserves — and what we as a board were concerned with — is which firm can offer us the most expertise to design the best school possible," he said. "There were three that were clearly better able to meet our expectations. If this best had been in Twin Falls, we would have hired them."

Transwestern plans to offer a \$39 flight to Boise. For those who cannot take advantage of the \$15 add-on fare offered to persons continuing on a Republic flight from Boise, that airline will offer a \$45 one-way fare to Boise.

Some of the other new Republic fares include a round trip from Twin Falls to Seattle for as low as \$164, and a round trip from Twin Falls to the Los Angeles area for as low as \$169.

On Nov. 5, Transwestern began offering its add-on fare program for people flying between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City who were flying to or from there on Western Airlines. A spokesman for Transwestern said Tuesday that he had no figures about the popularity of the fare.

But he said the program will be expanded, with add-on fares for travelers using other airlines if the fare proves popular.

"We don't want to wait too long if it's extremely effective before we expand it," said Phil Bevan, the director of marketing for Transwestern. "I would think we would look at adding to it or expanding it in three to four months."

The low fares announced by Transwestern and Republic could double traffic at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, says Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The airport now serves about 40,000 passengers a year.

In a recent survey of chamber members about their use of the airport, "everybody states they do not use our facility because of the high cost," Dolton has said. "The travel agents tell us that 70 percent of the people who could use this facility don't."

## Leaving Twin Falls on a jet plane will be cheaper now

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An air-fare war has broken out in Twin Falls, with the announcement Tuesday by Republic Airlines of a series of new, low-cost fares.

The new fares cut the cost of flying to Boise on Republic by at least half.

Republic's announcement follows a similar announcement two weeks ago by Transwestern Airlines, a smaller, Utah-based commuter airline that offers flights between Salt Lake City and Twin Falls. It plans to begin low-cost flights to Boise next month.

Republic's new fares to Boise and Salt Lake City take effect "Saturday, or at the latest Tuesday," according to Bob Gibbons, an airline spokesman.

"In general terms, traffic which goes to Twin Falls on

Republic either goes over Boise or Salt Lake City," he said in a telephone interview from Republic's Minneapolis headquarters. "We have an add-on charge, so that if you're going to Twin Falls (through Boise) it costs \$15 more than the Boise fare."

The add-on charge will be \$20 for the Twin Falls-Salt Lake City leg of a longer trip on Republic, Gibbons said. "Officials from Republic and Transwestern believe many travelers drive from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City or Boise to catch flights because flights from Twin Falls to those cities are high-priced, compared to flights leaving those cities."

"We're trying to be competitive with other airlines and the superhighway," Gibbons said. "We want to put more people on the plane in Twin Falls."

Currently, a one-way flight on Republic from Twin Falls to Boise costs about \$100.

The \$4-million project added 1,550 feet to the 7,150-foot runway, a move designed to accommodate commercial and charter jet traffic. With the longer runway, larger jets will be able to fly in and out of Twin Falls with more passengers.

Block reported one minor problem to the board Tuesday. Apparently, a protective-surface material, applied to the airport apron area, is peeling off. That surface is designed to protect underlying layers of asphalt from fuel spills.

"Where the large DC-9's park for 20-30 minutes and load back up, there has been some of that coating that was pulling off on the wheels," Block said. "We want the supplier to recommend whether he has to re-do that."

Block pointed out the airport has never relied on the protective material in the past, so the current problems do not pose any immediate threat to the apron surface.

"But if we're paying for it, we ought to get what we paid for," he said.

## Air controllers wanted

TWIN FALLS — Prospective air-traffic controllers have until the end of the month to apply for some of the positions vacated more than one year ago by a nationwide strike.

Bob Newberry, the chief of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, says the Federal Aviation Administration is accepting applications through Nov. 30 for positions in airport towers and air-traffic control centers.

Persons who pass an entrance examination will be selected for a training program, he says.

For more information, call 1-800-363-3881.

# Scientists to hear public's views on siting military reactor in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — A controversial nuclear reactor — being considered for construction near Idaho Falls — will be the topic of a public forum that will be held Thursday night in Twin Falls.

Scientists who are helping to decide the location of the proposed \$42 million reactor are expected to release their recommendation within a couple weeks.

Four sites are being considered: the Idaho National Engineering Labora-

tory near Idaho Falls; Hanford, Wash.; Savannah River, S.C.; and the Nevada Test Site, according to Keith Glesman of West Valley, the chairman of the Idaho committee.

While many people in eastern Idaho reportedly support locating the facility nearby, several groups across the state oppose locating it within Idaho.

Both supporters and opponents to the Idaho proposal will speak during the Twin Falls forum, which will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 4 of the Twin

Falls County Courthouse.

Participating on a panel will be two representatives from the U.S. Department of Energy and Idaho, Lyle Paul, of the Ground-Water Alliance; and George Anthony, a filer farmer, businessman and a member of the Idaho Democratic Executive Committee.

The forum is being co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Buhl chapter of the Snake River Alliance.

# Minidoka ratifies teacher contract

RUPERT — With contract problems behind it, the Minidoka County school board is preparing to promote the passage of a \$4 million bond levy.

The board ratified a contract agreement with the teachers at Monday's meeting, according to Superintendent Gene Snapp.

The agreement was reached at the end of October, making Minidoka the last school district in the Magic Valley to settle contract negotiations.

The contract will give teachers a retroactive 4 percent overall pay hike.

Board members also discussed the \$3.98 million building project being developed by CSHQA Inc. of Boise — the district's architectural firm.

The project includes a new 28-room elementary school in Rupert to replace aging Washington and Lincoln elementary and additions to Memorial, Decio and Heyburn elementary schools.

A citizens ad-hoc committee is being appointed by the board, Snapp said, to select some site alternatives for the new Rupert elementary school. Although the exact site is not known yet, its cost has been estimated in the bond request, he said.

The bond-levy election has been scheduled for Dec. 7.

In other business at the meeting, the board discussed the possibility of offering bond to sixth-grade students.

# Utility

Continued from Page B1

past season. He attributes the increase to the rate hike and a recently imposed charge of \$3.80 for each unit of horsepower on a pump.

"I've discussed it with a lot of the larger users," Barron says. "A lot of us feel this way."

The utility's revenue already has been cut by the action of some owners of summer homes along the South Fork of the Boise River, who decided to save money by shutting off power

through the winter, Wilson says.

"I'm quite concerned about it," he says. "If we have to go along with these nuclear-plant payments and the irrigators' bill, why then it's going to put a pretty big strain on us. Just like any business, we won't know whether we can afford to continue or not."

County officials are saving a portion of their revenues to make payments on the two defunct plants, starting next year, Wilson says.

They are hanging their hopes, how-

ever, on pending court challenges that may alleviate the co-op's obligation to pay off a debt of about \$24,000 a month for the next 30 years.

Co-op board members have asked their attorney to attend the annual meeting Saturday, anticipating an onslaught of questions from co-op members, Wilson says.

"We expect some pretty stiff questions," Wilson says. "People are pretty well up in arms and want some answers."

# County reverses zoning board

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners reversed their zoning board Tuesday by granting a Buhl man's request for a variance from the county's one-acre minimum-size for rural lots.

The three-member county commission unanimously granted the variance to David Machacek, who owned a parcel of about 0.4 acres, five miles south of Buhl. No one spoke in opposition to the request during the public hearing, the commissioners said.

A "grandfather right" allowed

Machacek to sell the property. But the new owners could not build any additions to a house on the property without a variance.

Last month, the county Planning and Zoning Commission, on a split vote, denied Machacek's request. Zoning board members said they feared that granting the request might set a precedent.

But Commissioner Merl Leonard said the decision will not set a precedent.

"A variance goes with the land, and a precedent is a statement that

gives justification for previous actions," Leonard said. "I don't feel it would be a precedent-setting decision because each variance has to be judged on its own circumstances."

Under the county's comprehensive land-use plan, variances are granted when "extenuating circumstances prevail that cause undue hardships," Leonard said.

He added that the health department has approved a septic tank on the property.

# Woman arraigned in welfare fraud case

TWIN FALLS — A 21-year-old Twin Falls woman was arraigned Tuesday on 16 counts of welfare fraud.

Janet Patricia Harmon, of 1548 Third Ave. E., was released on a \$2,000 bond, following the Fifth District Magistrate Court session. She has waived her right to demand that a preliminary hearing on the charge be held within 21 days.

The charges, including six felony counts, were filed in June. Court officials say Harmon was arrested last week.

She is charged with obtaining nearly \$2,500 in Aid To Dependent Children, food stamps and Medicaid funds during the period from June through December of 1981, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement officials say.

forcement officials say that she fled to state Department of Health and Welfare officials by claiming to be unemployed during that period in order to receive the benefits.

The six felony counts involve allegations that Harmon fraudulently obtained \$1,476 in ADC benefits.

Ten misdemeanor counts allege the defendant illegally obtained \$804 in food stamps and \$194 in Medicaid payments.

Harmon has pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charges and will stand trial on those charges in magistrate court.

# Symms schedules two meetings in Gooding Thursday

GOODING — Sen. Steve Symms will hold two public meetings in Gooding on Thursday.

The first will be a noon luncheon at the Lincoln Inn, where the Idaho senator will speak.

From 1 to 4 p.m., he will hold a town meeting in the commissioners' room of the Gooding County Courthouse. The town meeting is designed to allow area residents to express concerns or ask for help with specific governmental problems.

Members of Symms' staff also will be present to assist in specialized areas.

# Former resident gets TV gig

MURTAUGH — A 1966 graduate of Burley High School who went on to be a national cancer research expert will appear on ABC's "Good Morning America" show Thursday morning.

Stephanie Matthews Simonon, the daughter of Mrs. Grant Matthews of Murtaugh, will appear with her ex-husband, Dr. O. Carl Simonon, to discuss their work at using mental techniques in treating cancer.

Ms. Simonon is the director of

programs for the Cancer Counseling and Research Center in Dallas, which uses relaxation, meditation and other techniques along with conventional therapy in cancer treatment.

She attended Burley schools and later received a psychology degree from the University of Oregon. She and Dr. Simonon are the authors of two books: "Getting Well Again" and "Stress, Psychological Factors and Cancer."

# Obituaries

**Harriet M. Piper**  
BURLEY — Harriet McCulloch Piper, 71, of San Leandro, Calif., a former Burley resident, died Monday in San Leandro.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.

The church one hour prior to the service on Friday, burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Born Sept. 27, 1911, in Logan, Utah, she graduated from Burley High School and Albion State Normal and taught school at the Springdale Elementary school for a year. She moved to San Francisco where she worked for several years prior to moving to Great Falls, Mont.

**Reed S. Walker**  
BURLEY — Reed Sanders Walker, 51, of Burley, died Tuesday at his home.

Born March 12, 1931, at Washington, D.C., his parents were killed in an automobile accident when he was 4 years old. He moved to Murray, Utah, where he was raised by his aunt, Betty Sanders.

**Mary Pennington**  
ARCO — Mary Pennington, 80, of Arco, a former Burley resident, died Tuesday at Arco.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

The married couple lived in Burley on Feb. 27, 1951. They lived in Boise, Mont., where he was manager of the power plant. Upon his retirement they managed a restaurant in a resort complex in Boise. He died May 27, 1976.

Following his death she moved to San Leandro, where she had since resided and where she was in the security department of the Federal Reserve Bank until her retirement.

He attended schools in Murray, graduating from Murray High School. He later attended Brigham Young University, the University of Utah and Idaho State University.

He married Lee Anne Winter on April 15, 1954, in the Salt Lake Mormon Temple. Following their marriage they lived in Burley, where he had since resided. He taught school and farmed in the Burley area. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had served in many capacities, including ward financial clerk and high priest group leader. He also had served a mission for the Church in England.

**Rene Munoz**  
MINIDOKA — Rene Munoz, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Munoz of Minidoka, died Tuesday morning in Pocatello Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness.

Born April 23, 1971, at Huejutla de Alto, Jalisco, Mexico, he moved during an early age with his family to Minidoka, where he had since resided. He was a student at Lincoln School in Rupert.

Surviving are a stepdaughter, Carol; a brother, R. Boyd McCulloch, of San Leandro; two brothers, Ernest Carney of Burley and Mildred Smith of San Leandro; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Vern B. McCulloch and an infant brother.

He married Lee Anne Winter on April 15, 1954, in the Salt Lake Mormon Temple. Following their marriage they lived in Burley, where he had since resided. He taught school and farmed in the Burley area. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had served in many capacities, including ward financial clerk and high priest group leader. He also had served a mission for the Church in England.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley, two daughters, Melody-Kristen Higley and Lynette Welch of Burley; two sons, David Vance Walker of Las Vegas, Nev., and Kelly Walker of Burley, currently attending school at Southern Utah State College; a sister, June Olander of Richland, Wash.; and an aunt, Betty Sanders of Richland.

Surviving all of Minidoka are his parents; two sisters, Elbia and Sonia Munoz; and two brothers Henry and Joel Munoz. All of Mexico; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Juliana Rodriguez and Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Munoz; great-grandfather, Bruno Munoz; and a great-grandmother, Francisca Madera.

The service will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Burley.

**Mabel Goodrich**  
BURLEY — Mabel Goodrich, 74, of Burley, died Tuesday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

**Services**  
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Leonard Ross, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home until 10:30 a.m.

Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery with rites by the Mayflower Rehearsal Lodge of Bellevue. The Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church in Gooding Thursday, prior to the time of the service.

**Services**  
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Leonard Ross, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home until 10:30 a.m.

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## The Times-News

Due to the Thanksgiving Day holiday and our big

# Christmas Opening Issue

the following

# advertising deadlines

will be in effect through November 30

Advertising to appear on:	Must be received by:
WEDNESDAY November 24th	FRIDAY (2:00) November 19th
PENNY SAVER November 24th	FRIDAY (2:00) November 19th
THURSDAY Christmas Opening Issue November 25th	FRIDAY (2:00) November 19th
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 26th	MONDAY (2:00) November 22nd
SATURDAY November 27th	TUESDAY (2:00) November 23rd
SUNDAY November 28th	TUESDAY (2:00) November 23rd
MONDAY November 29th	WEDNESDAY (2:00) November 24th
TUESDAY November 30th	FRIDAY (2:00) November 26th
PENNYSAVER Wednesday, December 1	FRIDAY (2:00) November 26th

Private Party Classified Ads: For Thursday, November 25th (All ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24th). Friday advertising must be received also by Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

## 733-0931 Retail Advertising

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Dorothy McKeen, Kimberly Williams, Roger Scott, Mrs. Henry Willis, Mrs. Donald Leonard, Margaret Buckley, Ruth Smith, Mrs. Ron Lewis, Mrs. Ernest Folsom, Mrs. Jay Blair, Mrs. James Van New Kirk, Mrs. Cole Johnson and Frank Newberry all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Melchie of Wendell; Mrs. John Stevenson of Rupert; Harold Tolman of Carey; Todd Brandon of Paul; Mrs. Gail Paulson and Mrs. Harold Lawrence, both of Buhl; Oscar Johnson of Jerome; and Mrs. Lawrence Boyer of Bliss.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Marshall Cardin of Richfield; Adair Schubert of Gooding; Mrs. Dick Kinney, Ethel Williamson and Mrs. Don Sims, all of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Betty Lee, Kay Hobbs, Twyla Davis, Frieda Steelman and Larry Olson, all of Burley; Bonnie Warren of Albion; Lois McCall of Rupert; and Terri Harrison of Heyburn.

**Discharged**  
Dee Ainsworth, Pearl Allen, Mr. Ralph Chapman and daughter, June Dobbs, James Moore, Mrs. William Mraz and son, Mrs. Ronald Shellenberger and son, Heather Smith and Mrs. Burton Wells, all of Twin Falls; Travis Hawkins and Jessica Emerson, both of Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth Dabberie of Heyburn; Nina Beckley and Charlotte Prudden, both of Buhl; Beulah Haisch of Hazelton; Mrs. Brent Harmon and son of Burley; Bella Labra of Rupert; Troy Kell of Kimberly; and Anthony Krahof of Fairfield.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Adams, all of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Paulson of Buhl. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Cole Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lewis, all of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyer of Bliss.

**Discharged**  
Rita Ann Ramsey and daughter, Bonnie Butters and daughter, Bertha Alvarado and daughter and Florence Giddart, all of Burley; Paula Bell and son of Oakley; Marie Jewell and daughter, and Marcella Waymire, all of Paul; and Eldred Holliman of Malta.

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Cyle Warren of Albion and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clay F. Harrison of Heyburn.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Frank Stroud and Rance Munoz, both of Rupert.  
Discharged  
Janice Baruchide, Rance Munoz, and Melba Murkey, all of Rupert; Gloria Baxter of Burley; and Shirley Bendale of Heyburn.



# Testimony in radiation lawsuit is over

BY PAUL ROLLY  
United Press International

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The author of a study showing excessive leukemia rates among children exposed to atomic fallout defended his research Tuesday as testimony in a multi-million dollar negligence suit against the government came to a close.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins continued the nine-week-old trial until Dec. 17 for final arguments. The testimony from more than 100 witnesses has produced a record of about 6,000 pages and more than 1,000 exhibits.

The suit alleges fallout from atomic bomb tests during the 1950s and early 60s caused them or their loved ones to contract cancer. The 24 plaintiffs in the trial were chosen to represent some 1,200 claims from people who lived in southern Utah, northern Arizona and southeastern Nevada during the tests.

Dr. Joseph Lyon, who testified for the second

time, was the final witness in the trial. He appeared as a rebuttal witness to defend his study against defense testimony by several medical experts who criticized his methodology and conclusions.

Lyon, a University of Utah epidemiologist whose study is a cornerstone in the plaintiffs' case, addressed specifically the testimony of Dr. Charles Land of the National Center for Disease Control.

Land testified for the government that Lyon's study was flawed because it compared children in the fallout period to those of an earlier era, and it didn't take into account an extraordinarily low rate of leukemia deaths from that earlier period.

Land said Lyon did not consider the possibility of better diagnostic and reporting practices among physicians in the latter period, and he ignored statistics showing a decrease in other cancers among the exposed group.

Land also testified his research showed the fallout group had only 1.2 times the expected rate, compared to Lyon's conclusion of 3.4 times the

expected rate. And the government scientist concluded 1.2 times is an insignificant increase.

"I really don't understand where Dr. Land got the figures or his methodology," Lyon said.

Lyon's study for southern Utah showed seven leukemia deaths between 1944 and 1951, 32 between 1951 and 1958 (the fallout period), and 10 between 1959 and 1976.

He concluded the figures indicate a link between fallout and child leukemia deaths.

But Land's research showed only 30 child leukemias in the 1951-58 period, and 13 leukemias in the 1959-75 period.

Lyon said the discrepancy might come from Land's source, the National Cancer Registry, because of possible errors in reporting to the nationwide statistical center.

He also criticized Land's research showing decreased leukemia rates after 1960 were also seen in Eastern Oregon and in Iowa, two comparison groups the government witness chose.

## State's employees keep lunch money

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Board of Examiners ordered a study Tuesday into reports that some state employees may be abusing their expense allowances by claiming out-of-town meal money when they don't need it.

The directive was delivered after the state Transportation Department requested a clarification from the board about whether workers can "brown-bag" meals on short trips and still claim the daily \$15 per diem allowance.

"This subject should be examined very carefully ... to see if some unfair advantages are being sought by employees," said Gov. John Evans, board chairman.

Attorney General David Leroy told John Sutton, a deputy attorney general who presented the Transportation Department's case to the board, that the board staff should determine the frequency of abuse of the practice, then investigate ways to plug any holes.

Leroy said the per diem system, under which state employees are given \$15 daily meal money for in-state trips and \$20 for excursions outside Idaho, was designed to offset the costs of eating expenses. But if any employees are trying to make extra money from the allowance, "that's an abuse of the policy," Leroy said.

## State keeps lax prison marriage rules

By MARK SHENFELT  
United Press International

**BOISE** — The Idaho Corrections Board, trying to end a morass of debate, rejected Tuesday a proposal by the chief of the state's prison system to crack down on what he labeled a "very loose, very liberal" marriage policy for convicts.

State Corrections Director Bill Crowl successfully argued for adoption of a policy restricting the opportunities of inmates to marry, saying the current system "causes a lot of problems."

But the board sided with Idaho Penitentiary Warden Darrol Gardner,

who wanted to stay with existing policy — which basically leaves approval of proposed convict marriages up to him.

After an hour-long debate, the board adopted the current penitentiary marriage policy as the policy for all state correctional institutions. But the panel left the door open for Crowl to appeal the decision.

The dispute erupted as the board was reviewing a proposed manual for the Corrections Department.

Crowl argued on legal and moral grounds that prison marriages should be carefully controlled.

He said policy must be severe and strictly enforced among all institu-

tions to guard against lawsuits. He said the current guidelines allow the warden to make "subjective," inconsistent decisions on marriage applications by convicts, opening the state up to legal action by inmates or their intended spouses.

And Crowl said prison marriages by nature are "abnormal" and have no rehabilitative or therapeutic benefits because such unions cannot be consummated while one party is incarcerated.


"The (sexual) biological urge is second only to self-preservation," Crowl told the board. "Sexual satisfaction ... is a vital ingredient in a marriage relationship."

Crowl's proposed policy would have allowed marriages only for a convict who had engaged in a common-law marriage with his intended spouse before imprisonment, or had conceived a child with that person.

The plan also would have banned homosexual marriages and marriages between convicts and prison employees.

Crowl said some prisoners have gained "unfair advantages" by manipulating marriage allowances.

He said one inmate got a mail-order minister's diploma from a church in Los Angeles and conducted wholesale marriages in the penitentiary's visiting room.



### LAST CHANCE!

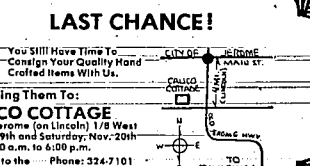
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Design Your Quality Hand  
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## Evans' planned budget way short on revenues

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. John Evans has distributed to Idaho's 105 legislators a draft budget plan calling for general-account spending of \$478.5 million in fiscal year 1984 — \$61 million more than current revenue sources are expected to bring in.

In the 11-page document, the governor suggested several ways of generating additional funds to supplement the estimated revenue total of \$418 million for next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Evans later will put his budget suggestions in final form and present them to the 1983 Legislature, which will draft the fiscal 1984 budget.

The governor told legislators additional revenue could be collected by increasing the state sales tax to 3 cents from 2 cents (raising \$55 million), apply the sales taxes to services (\$27 million), repeal 50 percent of the job and investment tax credits (\$30 million), and eliminate the "loss-carryback" provision, which allows corporations to write off some of their losses (\$2.5 million).

Also, the governor's draft budget said, the state could collect an extra \$7 million by improving corporate income-tax auditing and an additional \$10 million by requiring quarterly, rather than annual corporate income tax payments.

Steve Seward, acting administrator

of the governor's Financial Management Division, said the \$18 million expected to accumulate under current revenue sources in fiscal year 1984 "depends on some economic recovery. If we don't get that, we won't get there."

The document said a major reason for the shortage in revenue is a "terrific" decline in corporate income-tax revenue due to changes put into force when the state modified its laws to conform to the tax-cutting program of President Reagan in 1981.

Corporate revenue has dropped from \$40 million in 1981 to the estimated \$10 million in fiscal year 1984, Seward said.

In budget matters concerning the current fiscal year, the governor's draft plan said 1983 revenues will total about \$401 million while spending is projected to total \$434.5 million.

Despite two budget cutbacks totaling more than 11 percent so far in the fiscal year, that still leaves \$29.5 million in projected spending to cover — either by revenue increases or further budget cuts.

The \$478.9 million budget draft includes no general pay increases for state employees, but would grant 1.5 percent merit hikes. It would cost the state another \$4.3 million to give a 1 percent across-the-board pay increase above the merit boost, the draft said.

## Merrifield sentenced to 40 years in prison

**CORVALLIS, ORE. (UPI)** — A First District judge Tuesday sentenced John D. Merrifield to 40 years in prison for murdering a Corvallis hotel manager in 1970, then taking refuge into the courtroom during his preliminary hearing.

Judge Watt Prather ordered Merrifield to serve a 25-year fixed term, plus up to 10 more years, for the Nov. 2, 1970, shooting of James L. Hames. The judge added another five-year fixed sentence for concealing a weapon during a court hearing on the homicide charge.

Deputy Kootenai County Prosecutor Marc Hawes asked Prather to impose a fixed-term life sentence against the 39-year-old defendant, who was convicted of first-degree murder in the manager's death.

Hawes described Merrifield as anti-social and incapable of living within the law. He also said the defendant has "a potential for violence" and a fondness for weapons.

But the judge declined to impose the

maximum penalty.

"The most important aspect of this case comes down to protecting society," Prather said as he ordered Merrifield to remain in prison until at least his 60th birthday.

Merrifield had argued he shot Hames in self-defense during a discussion in the motel manager's room. The defendant said Hames pulled a gun, forcing him to draw his own weapon and fire.

The killing occurred after Merrifield walked away from a prison work release program in Washington, where he was serving a term on grand theft and drug convictions.

The defendant escaped from the Shoshone County Jail in Wallace in May, 1980, but was recaptured in Seattle and returned to Idaho. Police said he then hid a knife in his clothes prior to a court appearance on the homicide charge. That weapon was discovered and confiscated without incident.

## DeMeyer hearing in secret

**BOISE (UPI)** — A preliminary hearing for a deputy Idaho attorney general charged with involuntary manslaughter and drunken driving in the deaths of two Star children continued Tuesday behind closed doors.

At the close of the all-day proceeding, Fourth District Judge Alan Smith ordered the hearing "recessed" until 1:30 p.m. Monday, said Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal.

Rosenthal declined to comment further about the hearing.

Smith ejected the public from the hearing Monday after the attorney for

Virginia Riddle DeMeyer, who requested the closed proceeding. Under Idaho law, the defense has the right to close preliminary hearings automatically.

Idaho State Police claim the defendant, allegedly driving while intoxicated, struck Wesley Black, 12, and his 10-year-old sister, Joy, just east of Star on Idaho Highway 44.

The boy was riding a bicycle on the roadway's shoulder when he was hit. Officers said the girl was in a wagon being towed by the bike.



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## Mercenary's parents ready for joyous welcome home

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Parents of mercenary Gary Acker kept champagne ready Tuesday with which to welcome their son, a soldier of fortune, son home from 6½ years of imprisonment in Angola.

"There's negotiations under way but there has been for a long time," said Carl Acker, a retired firefighter. "This is the best so far. We just hope it goes well."

"We won't break out the champagne until we know that he's here," Acker said.

He referred to reports negotiators were concluding arrangements for a prisoner swap that included Americans Gary Acker, 28, Gustavo Grillo, 36, a Vietnam veteran from New Jersey and businessman-pilot Geoffrey Tyler, 32, of Florida.

Others involved in the swap were three Russians held in South Africa, a Roman Catholic archbishop and up to 100 Angolan soldiers.

Acker, an ex-Marine, fought with a pro-western faction in the Angolan civil war and was captured in February, 1976. The victorious Marxist movement for the liberation of Angola initially designated Acker for the firing squad, then spared him because he was 21 at the time of capture.

Convicted in July 1976 of being a mercenary, Acker was sentenced to 16 years in prison.

He was among those receiving the lightest sentences of 13 mercenaries denounced by the court as "dogs of war with bloodstained muzzles." Four were ordered to face a firing squad.

Family bonds were strained publicly during the nine-day trial when Acker, discharged from the



Carl, Joyce Acker hold portrait of ex-Marine son Gary

Marine Corps the previous year because of mental problems, appeared to blame his parents, especially his father's discipline, for his predicament.

Carl Acker said his son joined the Marine Corps 10 days after his high school graduation in 1972 because he wanted to fight communism. He never reached Vietnam, however, and left the Marines in 1976.

Acker joined the National Front for the liberation of Angola in February

1976 and was captured near the Zaire border four days after entering Angola.

"It's not what I would do," Carl Acker said of his son's search for adventure. "I can't disown him. He's still my son."

The couple said they last heard from Acker in a short letter in April. "We've had our ups and downs but we don't give up," said his mother, Joyce. "I'm sure he's completely different than when he left."

## Idahoans win big in lottery

SPOKANE (UPI) — Otis and Mary Sharon of Post Falls, Idaho, won \$1,000 Monday on the first day of the Washington State Lottery.

The Shatons purchased the ticket while shopping at a grocery store in the Spokane valley.

"I was a little shaky," said Sharon, 75, who has been retired for 10 years from the Greyhound Bus Lines service center where he was a mechanic.

## No fish, no surprise

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Paul Bardacke didn't have much luck during his fishing trip to northern Idaho.

He didn't catch any fish — and he missed a surprise staged by his friends in New Mexico.

A billboard erected on the highway from Coeur d'Alene to Sandpoint in North Idaho carried a message that might have confused Idaho voters, but for Bardacke it was a token from his recent election to New Mexico's attorney general.

After Bardacke won election, the Albuquerque lawyer decided to travel to Idaho's Lake Pend Oreille for a fishing expedition.

Photo by the Donney Advertising

Co. office in Albuquerque decided to surprise Bardacke. They arranged with the advertising agency's Spokane office to purchase billboard space along Bardacke's route — then shipped a campaign sign to Idaho.

"He would never expect to see one of his billboards out where the Loon lost his shoes," said Ron Randall, sales manager for Donney in Albuquerque.

But Bardacke says he never saw the sign. He passed through Coeur d'Alene on his way to Sandpoint at 1 a.m. and missed the sign in the dark, he said, then flew back from Sandpoint to Spokane because of cold weather.



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## Packwood expects to keep campaign post

PORTLAND (UPI) — Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., says he expects to hold onto his job as chairman of the Republican Senate Campaign Committee despite some disagreements earlier this year with President Reagan.

"I had 29 votes (of 54 total), although I don't know where the votes will come out if the president exercises even overt pressure," Packwood said Monday in an in-

terview with The Oregonian's editorial board.

Packwood, who had some problems in relations with the White House when he publicly criticized Reagan in March, said he still ranks high on the list of senators who support the president on key votes.

"What bothers them (the White House) more is my statements about the direction the party has to go," Republicans will gather Dec. 2 to

vote for Senate leaders and Packwood is reported to be the only one of seven senators in leadership roles to be in trouble.

The White House is said to be leaning toward Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., instead of Packwood, who alienated the administration when he said Reagan's "idealized concept of America" was keeping women and minorities out of the Republican Party.

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# NRC chairman says safety ignored on nuclear projects

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The head of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission blames utility companies for the many problems at the nation's nuclear power plants — charging that utilities are more concerned with construction deadlines than safety.

"I think part of the problem in some utilities has been they felt quality assurance or quality control was something you add on," NRC Chairman Nunnally Palladino said. "I think it is to go much further than that."

"It begins right at the start, with the contract. Some of the contracts that were set with various contractors and various vendors tended to emphasize primarily schedule. And when you emphasize schedule, you get attention to production."

At a news conference, Palladino said the five-member NRC panel is trying to counter mismanagement by

making clear to utility officials from the start what projects entail.

There needs to be more concern "on meeting quality assurance criteria," he said.

Palladino said the NRC has required better training and oversight of plant workers since the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island, but said some utilities still fail to approach projects with the realization that "this activity must be done right the first time."

He cited as an example the Zimmer plant in Ohio — where disclosure of more than 4,200 structural deficiencies led the NRC to vote 3-2 last Friday to shut down all safety-related construction.

"We were not very happy with what appeared to be a patchwork process of correcting deficiencies," he said, "so we asked the utility to suspend its work on safety-related activities until

they can examine the whole management structure."

Asked if he thought the plant, which is 98 percent completed, would ever produce electricity, he said, "If they accomplish the objectives the NRC sets forth, then the plant could operate."

He said new management might be one NRC requirement.

Palladino said he was concerned because there appears to be a "lack of top management attention" at many nuclear facilities.

"It isn't that the management isn't in a position to do a good job, but that it hasn't realized the nature and the intensity of the activities required in building a nuclear power plant," he said. "I don't think some of these utilities have organized themselves to take advantage of the talent they have."

## Elderly robber felled

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) — Investigators say an elderly man who robbed and killed a fellow senior citizen apparently fell dead in the street of a heart attack within minutes of the attack.

Authorities Monday said the body of 64-year-old William Evans Wilcox was discovered in his home near downtown Amarillo late Saturday. He had been stabbed with a knife and robbed.

A passerby later came upon the body of Robert Lewis Reed, 65, about two blocks from the Wilcox residence. Police said a bloody knife and money were found on Reed's body.

Special crimes investigator Jimmy Boydston said he was convinced Reed robbed Lewis, then collapsed on the street of a heart attack. An autopsy was ordered to confirm the cause of death.

## Court says weight rule discriminates

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An appeals court has ruled that more than 150 Continental Airlines women flight attendants are entitled to monetary damages because of a discriminatory weight requirement.

In a split decision, the Court of Appeals Monday ordered a lower court to determine the amount of cash.

Carole Gerdum, a flight attendant, sued Continental in 1972 after she was fired because her weight exceeded the maximum permitted by the carrier for her height.

Her suit said the same requirement did not apply to the men attendants. The requirement was modified by a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that said airlines could not maintain classifications based on gender.

## Judge moves trial of melee suspects

BISBEE, Ariz. (UPI) — A judge has ordered a change of venue for 10 members of an all-black Miracle Valley church who face charges stemming from a melee with sheriff's deputies in which two people were killed.

Cochise County Superior Court Judge Matthew W. Borowiec cited pre-trial publicity for his decision to move the case to neighboring Pima County.

The defendants face mostly assault charges — the disturbance, which resulted in the Oct. 23 shooting deaths of church members William Thomas Jr. and Gus Tate, came about after deputies tried to serve traffic warrants on members of Christ Miracle Healing Center and Church.

Borowiec gave the case to Pima County Superior Court Judge G. Thomas Meehan and ordered the defendants transferred to the Pima County Jail in Tucson.

The judge also refused a defense motion to reduce the \$50,000 bond for each defendant and declined to reinstate two Chicago attorneys as court-appointed defense lawyers.

On Nov. 5, Borowiec suspended lawyers Stanley Hill and G. Severe Cole on the grounds of statements they made to the news media about the case.

He expressed shock the two attorneys had made statements regarding the guilt or innocence of the defendants. By making the statements, they violated legal ethics, Borowiec said.

"I question your motives," he said. "I question your concern in this case. There has been an awful lot of publicity in this case. This is a national case. I am personally very shocked at the statements and comments that are made, especially by lawyers."

The judge declined to hear any arguments from the attorneys, telling Hill that "you have no further standing in this case. Neither I, nor I feel, you, are competent to continue. I question my ability to sit as a fair and impartial juror in this case."

The trial originally had been scheduled to start Dec. 6 in Cochise County. The defendants, cited by Chicago civil rights activist Rev. Jesse Jackson the "Miracle Valley 10," are charged with 31 crimes.

The church, located in the small town of Miracle Valley just north of the Mexican border, has been a center of controversy since 1979 when church members relocated from Chicago. Church members alleged discrimination from a nearby school district and harassment from the sheriff's department.

Non-church residents in turn said they were harassed by armed security patrols operated by the church.

The estimated 300 members of the sect went to Chicago three weeks ago for the funeral service for Thomas and Tate. Jackson said he would advise them not to return to Arizona pending guarantees of their safety from Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

## Kimballs observe 65th anniversary

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball and his wife Camilla celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

The Kimballs were married Nov. 16, 1917, in Pima, Ariz. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Mormon Temple.

An afternoon reception with the church's Quorum of the 12 Apostles and an evening family gathering were planned for the Kimball's 65th anniversary celebration.

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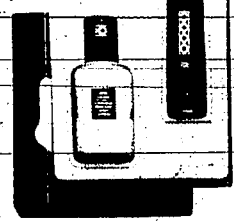
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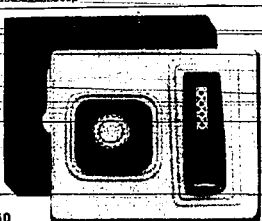


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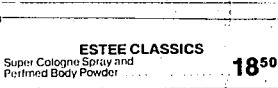
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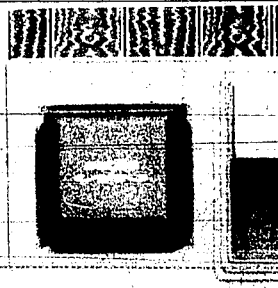
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## FFA picks California coed as its president

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A 19-year-old woman who was raised on a citrus and avocado farm in California has been elected president of the Future Farmers of America.

Janice Eberly of Fallbrook, Calif., was selected from among 36 other candidates by a nine-member nominating committee. She will be the first woman to lead the 400,000 member organization.

"It feels fantastic," she said of her election. "I wasn't sure the national organization would go for it."

Miss Eberly is a sophomore at the University of California at Davis where she is majoring in agricultural economics and plans to obtain a law

degree. She said she would use the degree to practice agricultural law.

This year's election, the 13th since women were first recognized as FFA members, also marked the first time two women have been among the six national officers. Cara Doyle, 20, of Green Bay, Wis., was elected first vice president for the Central Region. Joining those two as officers are Marly Coates, 19, of Clarkton, N.C., the national secretary; Bruce Kettler, 19, of Anna, Ohio, vice president of the Eastern Region; Bryan Stamps, 19, of Edwards, Miss., vice president of the Southern Region; and Wendell Jeffreys, 20, of Bokchito, Okla., vice president for the Western Region.

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### Piling up their fuel

Working on a small but snow-covered mountain slope near Alpine Meadows, Calif., Walt Roling of Oakland and Steve Larson of Corte Madera, Calif., right, stack firewood to help heat Larson's home during the coming winter months.

## Ex-beauty queen asks for award

DENVER (UPI) — A former Miss Wyoming, who claimed she was humiliated and harassed because of a Penthouse magazine article three years ago, has asked a federal appeals court to reconsider its decision overturning a \$14 million libel award against the publication.

In a petition filed with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday, an attorney representing Kimberli Jayne Pring warned failure to reverse the decision "would allow writers to commit 'any dastardly libel' they want."

To escape responsibility for their work, writers would only have to include a bit of fanciful fantasy in their stories, attorney Gerald Spence said.

On Nov. 5, the appellate court by a 2-1 margin ruled the 1978 Miss Wyoming was not libeled by a Penthouse magazine article written by Philip Claffari, a professor at Paterson College in New Jersey. That finding overturned a Cheyenne, Wyo., jury which had ruled in the woman's favor.

The appellate court said the article, published in the August 1979 issue, was so obviously a fantasy that it could not have libeled the former Miss Wyoming. It did add, however, the story — about the supernatural oral sexual powers of a Miss Wyoming — was "a gross, unpleasant, crude, distorted attempt to ridicule the Miss America contest and contestants."

Spence argued the panel had, in effect, decreed a new immunity against libel under the First Amendment — allowing writers to escape the consequences of their actions by including some small bit of fantasy.

"The effect of the decision is staggering," Spence said. "It plainly holds that all-fiction-and-fantasy is protected, no matter how private the plaintiff may be, no matter that the plaintiff is plainly identified or identifiable, no matter how maliciously the writing was published and no matter how grossly obnoxious the libel may be."

## Faked tags bring fines

BOISE (UPI) — A Washington County man accused of counterfeiting U.S. Forest Service ear tags for cattle grazing in the Payette National Forest has pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court.

Judge Marion Callister ordered T. Stanley Nelson to pay \$500 in fines and serve two years probation after the defendant agreed to plead guilty to two counts of manufacture and possession of imitation ear tags.

In exchange for the guilty plea, the government dismissed two other counts of allowing unauthorized cattle to graze in the Weiser Ranger District and violation of the terms of a grazing permit.

Nelson was accused of hiring a Boise printing firm to put out the bogus ear tags, which were found on his cattle in the national forest. Maximum penalty for each count was a \$250 fine and six months in jail.

## Wood-fired power plant expected on line by next fall

ST. MARIES, Idaho (UPI) — The president of Eagle Energy of Spokane, Wash., says a wood-fired electrical-generating plant his firm will build near St. Maries will be producing power by next fall and employing 35 people.

Michael Gleason said the plant, designed by Eagle Energy, will produce one megawatt of electricity per hour by burning logging slash, treetops, stumps and inferior logs left after major logging operations.

Eagle Energy was awarded one of nine grants given this year by the Bonneville Power Administration to projects demonstrating better ways to generate electricity from renewable sources.

Eagle Energy requested \$1.3 million in its grant application, but the final amount of the grant will not be known until negotiations with BPA are completed this month, Gleason said.

Alvin Bickers made the statement Monday in reaction to reports the DOE has decided to choose among potential sites, possibly as early as January, without doing more research on their suitability.

In addition to the Canyonlands site in southeastern Utah's Paradox Basin, the federal agency is considering sites in the Permian Basin of Texas and the salt domes of Mississippi and Louisiana.

## Armenians' battle kills 1, wounds 7

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One person was killed and seven others wounded, two critically, in a large-scale parking lot shootout between two Hollywood-area Armenian families, police reported Tuesday.

"It was a regular shootout at the OK Corral type of thing," homicide detective Russell Kuster said. "It was on a large scale. That lot is pretty big and there is evidence the shooting encompassed most of it."

Kuster said Monday night's shootings in front of Ron's Market on Sunset Boulevard resulted from a dispute which began in an Armenian nightclub Sunday evening. The nature of the dispute and the identity of the nightclub were not immediately determined.

Seven of those shot were taken by private vehicles to Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center where one died at 12:35 a.m. on Tuesday, Linda Pillar, a hospital emergency coordinator said. Kuster identified the dead man as Krkor Bastegian, 29.

Two people were in critical condition, three were in stable condition and one was treated and released, Kuster said.

Another wounded person was taken to Kaiser Foundation Hospital, where he was listed in fair condition, Colby Ramon, public affairs director said.

Kuster said all of the shooting victims were regarded as suspects in the case, but no arrests were made. He said numerous handguns were believed used in the shootout, but none of the weapons has been recovered.

He would not disclose any other details of the incident.

## Utah to fight waste dump in park region

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The director of the Utah Office of Nuclear Waste says the state will file suit to block establishment of an atomic waste dump near Canyonlands National Park if the site is selected by the Department of Energy without additional study.

Alvin Bickers made the statement Monday in reaction to reports the DOE has decided to choose among potential sites, possibly as early as January, without doing more research on their suitability.

In addition to the Canyonlands site in southeastern Utah's Paradox Basin, the federal agency is considering sites in the Permian Basin of Texas and the salt domes of Mississippi and Louisiana.

The selection process is behind schedule and the DOE reportedly has decided to scrap some planned studies to save time, DOE officials from Columbus, Ohio, recently told a meeting of state geologists and Mississippi residents that the agency has decided it has enough information to pick the site most likely to gain approval as a nuclear waste dump.

In Utah, a "legal" challenge by environmental groups and an executive order from Gov. Scott Matheson have blocked hydrologic, geologic and environmental testing at the Canyonlands site.

The environmental groups and the governor are insisting the DOE prepare a full-scale environmental impact statement comparing various sites before the agency moves into the Canyonlands area to do testing which could damage the park.

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# Reactions: mixed, but excitement prevails

By ROBERTO DIAS  
United Press International

Tuesday's tentative settlement of the NFL strike means that the winter of the players' discontent may finally be over. And, as the picket lines return to the sidelines, even the business-like coaches are smiling.

But the effects of the 57-day walkout will not be evident until the season resumes Sunday. And, even then, it will be difficult to immediately determine how deep the scars will be for players, owners and fans.

Terry Stuve, two-player representative of the St. Louis Cardinals — a team that reportedly accepted a previous offer from the owners — said he understood the fans' position.

"I can understand the fans' disenchantment and I can totally appreciate what they went through," Stuve said from his St. Louis home. "But I can tell you the players missed it a lot

## What's left of 1982

NEW YORK (UPI) — Breakdown on how the NFL season will resume after the 57-day players' strike:

- Sunday, Nov. 21 — Season resumes; clubs then play six more games with season concluding Jan. 3. Eight teams from each conference with best records make playoffs.
- Jan. 9 — Conference quarterfinals.
- Jan. 16 — Conference semifinals.
- Jan. 23 — Conference championships.
- Jan. 30 — Super Bowl XVII at Pasadena, Calif.

more than they did. We're very happy to be going back to work.

"It's a tentative agreement, but I believe the executive committee will approve it and pass it on to the players for a vote."

Denver quarterback Craig Morton said he was pleased, but noted "I have some more comments for Garvey that I will reserve for later."

Morton had been critical of the union and its executive director, Ed Garvey.

"We've got a job to do," Morton added. "Garvey wanted to put the owners at a disadvantage and cost them money and he did that, but he cost the players, too."

Broncos offensive lineman Keith Bishop said the strike hurt all concerned.

"The whole NFL has to take the blame: the players, the owners, everyone," he said. "I didn't think it would take this long. As it dragged on, me and other players needed a job for financial reasons."

"It was tough to go to an employer to find a good-paying job and start working only to leave in a couple of weeks. I was about ready to pack it in and move back to Texas. It's been tough on the players and their families."

St. Louis' Mike Webster said he was "naturally excited and probably a little numb" and indicated that the prospects of a settlement ended his career worries.

"You only have so many opportunities in life, and you have to squander one," he said. "I'm happy we'll be going back to play. That's our livelihood."

But Steelers teammate Steve Courson hedged.

"It sounds good, but we've been hearing so many things. It's hard to know what to believe," Carlson said. "It's been a frustrating situation. As an individual, you have such little control over it."

Dallas Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm said the fans may need a "readjustment period."

"Obviously there will be a lot of scars," said Schramm. "I don't know how many no-shows we will have this Sunday. But when the playoffs get here, I think the excitement will

overcome the bad feelings."

"I'm very pleased with the settlement, but I'm disappointed because this is essentially the same package we presented before the strike began."

Coach Bill Walsh of the San Francisco 49ers said his players "have had a long rest and should be able to play like the world champions that they are. Obviously, we all are anxious to get going."

Saints player rep Russell Erdbein, who had been outspoken about the union's conduct, said he was proud his teammates took a stand.

"I think when it came down to the crunch, everybody had to give," said Erdbein. "I think tonight was the time that everybody had to kind of give up."

But Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Reggie Williams probably expressed the consensus of both players and coaches.

"I'm so tired," he said. "I can't eat. I don't think I'll sleep tonight."

# Sports

## Eagle women lose 1st

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two disastrous periods, occurring once in each half and of roughly equal duration, propelled the College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team to a 68-60 loss Tuesday night to Western Montana.

The Golden Eagles, 1-1, could conceivably have curtailed both halves, which lasted more than six minutes apiece. But Western Montana succeeded in keeping CSI off two important places — the boards and the free throw line — thus exacerbating the Golden Eagles' problems.

Though it wasn't an embarrassing defeat for CSI, Golden Eagle Coach Lloyd Hardisty felt frustrated nevertheless.

"When you lose by eight points to a four-year school, it really shouldn't be that disappointing," Hardisty said. "But when you feel you should have won, it's a different situation."

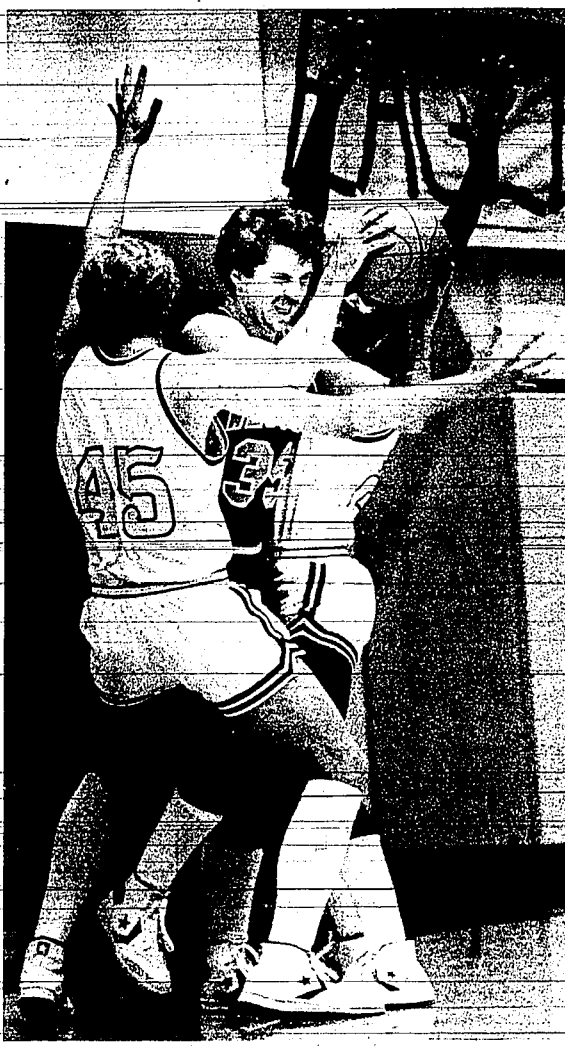
CSI's first woeful spell began midway through the first half. After Rhonda Terhaar gave the Golden Eagles a 1-11 lead by following in a missed shot, CSI failed to score for the remaining 6:03.

Meanwhile, the Lady Bulldogs moved to a 21-14 advantage. Baskets by Tami Converse and Channele Cooper, the latter with a 27 left in the half, thrust Western Montana into its first lead of the evening. After Converse followed with a fast-break layin and Barb Farmer added two free throws, Cindy Farmer capped the Lady Bulldogs' rally by hitting a short jumper with 5:26 to go, giving Western Montana a 21-14 edge.

Jennifer Bosley's long jumper with 4:40 left ended the drought for the Golden Eagles, who played even with Western Montana throughout the rest of the half and trailed 29-24 when intermission arrived.

The Golden Eagles collapsed again when it appeared they might have righted themselves for good. Freshman center Trish Widner, who led CSI with 10 points, scored twice underhanded to erase a three-point Western Montana cushion. Widner's second hoop came with 16:21 left to play and put CSI on top, 34-33.

That inspired six consecutive points from the Lady Bulldogs, on Converse's running one-liner and Betty Stinnett's two buckets. Widner's follow-up kept CSI within three, 39-36, but the Lady Bulldogs scored 12 of the next 14



CSI's Chuck Glovik and Eddie Farmer sandwich Western Montana's Jim Stott

## Shooters emerge as does youth in CSI triumph

Western Montana falls, 72-66

By LARRY HOVRY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Flashing their shooting potential and youth of other moments, College of Southern Idaho's Golden-Eagles opened their 1982-83 basketball campaign with a 72-66 decision over Western Montana Tuesday night.

The Eagles took the lead for good just over four minutes into the contest and in the first half threatened to break away at times. Three times they moved up by 10 points but in each instance the Dillon, Mont., team came back.

It wasn't until freshman John Irby tipped in a missed shot with 1:07 left that CSI could count the victory.

It was a strange windup to a close game in that Western Montana stayed in its zone defense throughout the closing minutes of the game. CSI's offense was able to get a 68-66 with 1:22 remaining. Over the last seven or eight minutes, CSI was in no hurry to take a shot and Western Montana's defense wasn't doing much to force the action.

"They played a defense that makes it tough to attack the basket," said CSI Coach Dave Campbell. "They kept two big guys low guarding the blocks and the front three chasing the ball. We just wanted to run the clock out over the last half and I was surprised that they didn't come out after us."

While perimeter shooting was expected to be the Eagles' forte, its attendance was hit and miss. Freshmen Dewey Haley and Eddie Farmer hit their first couple of shots and Ron Knorr and Phil Rohr picked up several outside buckets. But the field goals came in flurries — and so did the misses.

CSI's attack was hurt when sophomore Gerald Kennedy wasn't able to play in the second half. He picked up 10 points, some rebounds and two steals when the Eagles were holding the double-digit leads. Kennedy is trying to come back from a broken foot.

"Not very good," he said of the foot's condition after the game.

"I thought we showed our youth at times," Campbell said. "I think all the guys were nervous, even the sophomores, with this being our first game."

Rohr ended up with 17 points but was disappointed in his percentage.

"He hit some key ones for us," Campbell said. "Phil's playing healthy for the first time in a long time and I think he was just wanting it too badly. He'll relax now and I think the shot will start going down for him."

"I thought we showed our youth at times. I think all the guys were nervous, even the sophomores, with this being our first game."

—Dave Campbell

"I was very pleased with Dewey (Haley)." Campbell said of the Eagles' leading scorer with 18. "I thought he played well considering he's a freshman and this was his first college game."

Campbell felt the youth factor was the difference between putting the game away early and having to battle for it.

"We had them down 10 points twice and got the ball back. We had the chance but they wouldn't let us get away," he said.

Chuck Glovik had five quick points, including a three-point play, with just over four minutes left to send CSI ahead 10-6 and Kennedy chimed in with five right after for a 15-6 advantage.

Rohr's three-point play established the biggest margin of the night at 24-13 before Western's Jeff Ferguson and Jim Stott trimmed it to seven again. The Eagles didn't get to a 10-point cushion again until Kennedy and Rohr collected consecutive field-goals to make it 32-22.

The last 10-point advantage came at 46-36 in the opening seconds of the second half when Rohr and Ron Beach scored. But Western Montana failed to fold and hung from four to eight back the rest of the game.

Back-to-back buckets by Gary Haverfield and Brian DeMars pulled Western to the 68-66 count but Irby then came up with his clinching tipin. He added the cushion with another field goal with seven seconds left.

W. MONT.	fg	a	ft	a	pts	reb	stl	blk	pts	reb	stl	blk
Irby	2	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Ferguson	2	2	0	0	4	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Stott	2	4	2	0	6	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Green	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Patrick	3	0	2	0	6	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Farmer	3	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
DeMars	2	0	4	1	6	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	44	13	18	66	13	0	0	36	13	0	0
Western Montana	25	30	0	0	50	0	0	0	30	0	0	0

## Disconsolate Mancini considers retirement

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini, still shaken by the usually fatal blow he dealt South Korean Duk-Koo Kim in their World Boxing Association lightweight championship fight, says he is unsure whether his future will include boxing.

"No matter what you get paid — millions, maybe — it's a cheap price for your life. I have to wonder if I want that. I'm not talking retirement now but I have to decide if I want to go on," Mancini said Tuesday.

Mancini, dressed in a black jacket with large sunglasses hiding his swollen and purple left eye, said during a news conference in his hometown of Youngstown, Ohio, that he did not blame himself for the tragedy that befell Kim in their fight in Las Vegas last Saturday.

"I can't blame myself," he said. "I was in there for the fight of my

life. But I can't alienate myself from it either. I will have to deal with it.

"My family, my friends are all trying to console me. They can't. I was the one in that ring with him. I was the one that hit him."

Kim remained near death Tuesday in a Las Vegas hospital, where doctors planned to consult his family as to whether to disconnect life support systems.

"Kim's mother and a brother were en route from Seoul, South Korea, to Las Vegas and Mancini apparently was prepared to bear their travel expenses."

"We are prepared to analyze any financial need and meet it," said Mancini's attorney, Dino Prassinos, who joined him at the news conference. "We are prepared to do whatever necessary."

Mancini and Kim had battled for much of their scheduled 15-round fight. Kim was staggered — a number of times but held on.

## Acupuncture treatment causes some hope

## Kim's mother weeps at son's bedside

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The mother of terminally injured boxer Duk-Koo Kim begged her dying son to "open eyes" Tuesday at his bedside at Desert Springs Hospital after she flew halfway around the world to be with him.

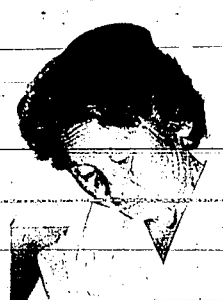
Mrs. Yang Sun-Nyo, 65, was led weeping from the hospital after spending 15 minutes at her son's bedside.

A spokesman said the woman began crying as she was led into the intensive care unit of the hospital accompanied by another son.

She grasped Kim's hand and said, "Open eyes, it's not your fault. Open eyes. Your brother and I are here. Please wake up."

She then broke down and was whisked from the hospital by Korean consular officials.

A South Korean journalist who was traveling with Kim's family said the woman had asked that four Korean doctors from Los Angeles who specialize in acupuncture be allowed to examine the injured fighter. The doctors were brought to the hospital



MRS. YANG SUN-NYO

Open eyes, she implores

Tuesday night. The doctors said they preformed acupuncture on the injured fighter and that he showed some signs of hope.

"Yes, there is hope," said Dr. Kim Chang-Kyun.

He added that they would return to the hospital today and work on the injured fighter again but after that he did not know how long they would continue their treatment.

The journalist said Kim's mother, who carried with her oriental herbs and medicines — had said her son wasn't going to die.

"She said 'He never die. I know my son's physical condition,'" the journalist said.

Earlier in Los Angeles, she was asked if she knew the condition of her son. She replied, "Yes. I know."

Asked if she understood that it would be her decision to disconnect the life support system from her comatose son, she answered, "No. I did not know that."

She then asked members of the South Korean consulate who had met her at the airport, "What will happen when they disconnect the respirator?" One of the consulate members replied, "Your son will die."

The woman lowered her head and again began sobbing as her other son held her hand.

Dr. Long Hammargren said there was no change in the fighter since he was knocked down Saturday in the 14th round of a title fight with lightweight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini.

Hammargren removed a massive blood clot from the Korean's skull in a 2 1/2-hour operation after the fight.

"The tests still show no sign of brain function. His heart is strong, as is his whole physique. His vital signs are stable," Hammargren said.

"The family will be consulted and any decision that is made will be thoughtful and considerate."

Hammargren said Kim could remain alive on the life support system "a long time." He said the fighter's condition was such that he could be moved to another hospital, even to South Korea if the family so wished.

"I think I will give them all the medical and scientific information and let them decide," Hammargren said.

# Highland's 4th-quarter splurge sends Bruins to 29-22 loss

TWIN FALLS — It took Highland until the fourth quarter to break Twin Falls' defense, but the Bruins scored 13 minutes in the last period Tuesday night for a 29-22 Gem State Conference victory.

The Bruins, using a man-to-man defense, stayed even with what most consider one of the best teams in the league until the last eight minutes.

Holly Hallinan and Jill Koetter hit baseline jumpers during the first 90 seconds of the last quarter and the Bruins went from just a 16-14 edge to a 20-14 margin.

The Bruins, now 1-1 and 0-1 in the conference, twice narrowed the deficit to four points, but with only Al Hernandez and Wendy Cousins scoring, Twin Falls failed to move any closer down the stretch.

Highland, now 2-0 overall and in league play, used a 2-21 press off and on during the game to slow what offense the Bruins had. Hernandez, coming off the bench early when starter Heidi Hansen picked up three fouls in the first four minutes, led Twin Falls with 10 points. All of her points came from the 20-foot range. Cousins, also in foul trouble much of the second half, had nine points.

Koetter, a guard who netted four fouls in the first six minutes of the game, had six points for the Rams while Ann Horrocks, a forward, had six as well.

The Bruins led 9-4 at the end of the first quarter as Cousins scored the first quarter Highland tied the game at halftime, 12-12, when Tammy Marlow made a steal and dribbled three-fourths of the court to hit a layup with 12 seconds left.

With both teams forced to bench leading players because of fouls in the third period, neither showed much offense. Hernandez's 23-footer with 2:10 left in the quarter were the only points the Bruins scored while Marquette Yastrop and Horrocks hit from close range for the Rams' four points.

Highland also won the junior varsity game, 27-16. Cynthia Harrison led the Rams with nine while Tammy Lutz had six for the Bruins.

Highland 29, Twin Falls 22.

Player fg ft-rb player fg ft-rb  
Koetter 3-6 4-10 Knight 1-3 3-5  
Hernandez 2-6 2-4 Hansen 0-0 0-0  
Yastrop 1-2 4-5 Skelton 0-0 0-0  
Pascare 2-3 4-5 Hight 0-0 0-0  
Horrocks 2-3 2-3 Cousins 2-2 2-3  
Hallinan 1-0 1-3 Swilling 0-0 0-0  
Marlow 1-0 1-3 Hernandez 0-2 1-0  
Hansen 0-0 0-0 Yastrop 0-0 0-0  
Harrison 3-3 3-3 Totals 8-30 23-50

Highland 29, Twin Falls 22.

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Highland 29, Twin Falls 22.

## Girls basketball

### Shoshone 34, Kimberly 33

SHOSHONE — Lisa Logasz and Claron Osborn combined for 26 points to lead the Shoshone Indians to a tight 34-33 victory over the Kimberly Bulldogs Tuesday night.

Kimberly took control of the first half, outscoring the Indians 18-14, but Shoshone came back to manage a 22-21 lead at the end of three quarters of play.

Shoshone built a 26-21 lead in the fourth quarter, but Kimberly fought back to tie the score at 28.

Shoshone then widened a 34-30 margin, capitalizing on several Kimberly turnovers which was enough to take the victory despite last-second rally attempts by the Bulldogs.

Kimberly took the junior varsity contest, defeating the Indians 35-23 in the preliminary game.

Kimberly 33, Shoshone 34.

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Kimberly 33, Shoshone 34.

## Burley 47, Gooding 25

BURLEY — After a slow first period, Burley piled on the points to blow past the Gooding Senators 47-25, 14-10, 23-10, 10-5.

Gooding led the non-conference game by five in the first quarter, but six field goals each by point guard Terri Mathews and reserve center Sandy Dudley took their toll. Helping in the scoring was Lori Nelson, a center who put in five more buckets.

"Basically everything we tried, worked to some degree," said Burley Coach Mac Mills. "We had good overall balance, with almost everyone scoring."

Mills singled out Mathews' and Dudley's performances as outstanding efforts. "Sandy would come off the bench and hit on the left side. It was great."

Gooding's point guard Julie Chambers led in the losing effort with nine points, five of those from the line. Kelly Fosocco added seven.

Burley, which lost to Twin Falls last week, is now 1-1. Gooding, winless in two tries, travels to Declo Thursday in a Canyon Conference opener for the Senators.

Burley 47, Gooding 25.

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Burley 47, Gooding 25.



# Marlboro Menthol

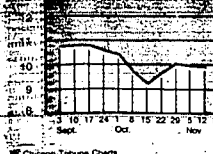


The big menthol taste  
from  
Marlboro Country.  
You get a lot to like.

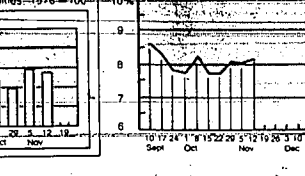
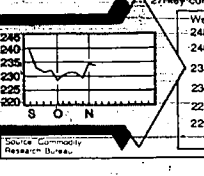
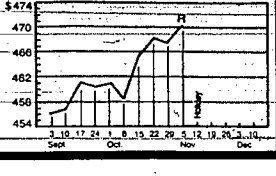
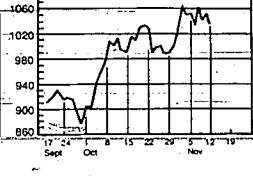


Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.





Chicago Tribune Charts



# Business

## Money rises, stocks plunge

By FRANK W. SLUSSER

United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Stocks plunged for the third consecutive time Tuesday after a money supply surge boosted interest rates and triggered some heavy selling in a volatile session.

Trading was active.

Two rally attempts fizzled, the last one, when White House spokesman Larry Speakes denied reports he had predicted the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate later in the day.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks, which added 18.49 points Monday, fell another 13.43 to 1,008, bringing its three-day loss total to 46.73 points.

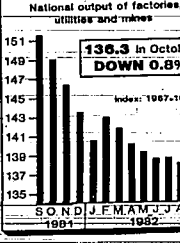
The closely watched average moved a 15-point loss to five in the final hour following reports Speakes had predicted a discount rate cut. But it lost ground again when he denied the accounts.

The DJIA, which has fallen 57.49 since hitting an all-time high of 3,065.09 on Nov. 3, attempted to rally from a 20-point deficit early in the day when some investors replaced borrowed shares sold earlier. But that was not enough.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 10.2 to 78.30 and the price of an average share decreased 42 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 1.61 to 135.42. Declines

## INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

National output of factories, utilities and mines



routed advances 1,336-346 among the 1,977 issues traded.

Big Board volume jumped to 102,810,000 shares from the 78,900,000 traded Monday, with the heaviest trading occurring at the outset. After the early sell-off, "things were dead," said a trader on the NYSE floor.

Some selling was sparked when the Office of Management and Budget charged the Fed had eased credit too much and predicted interest rates, inflation and unemployment could rise in the first half of 1983.

Those news developments indicated the Fed — whose Open Market Committee met Tuesday — would not cut its discount rate soon even though the economy remains weak.

Industrial production fell 0.8 percent in October following a 0.7 percent slide in September. But October producer prices rose only 0.5 percent, or at a 6 percent annual rate, after a 0.1 percent increase in September.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 118,361,670 shares compared with 91,800,000 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index plunged 6.27 to 328.19 and the price of a share fell 25 cents. Declines topped advances 338-141 among the 801 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 9,317,200 shares compared with 8,977,500 traded Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 4.37 to 224.37.

On the trading floor, Energy Exchange, a newly formed company engaged in oil and gas exploration, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 2 1/2 with block of 1.3 million shares and 300,000 shares, both at 3 1/2.

Faxon was the second most active issue, off 1/4 to 2 1/2 following a block of 1 million shares at 2 1/2. Mattel was third, off 1/4 to 2 1/2.

Among the DJIA components, Aluminum Co. of America shed 1 1/2 to 26 1/2, American Express 2 1/2 to 65 1/2, DuPont 1 1/2 to 38 1/2, Merck 1 1/2 to 84, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing 1 1/2 to 72 1/2, Procter & Gamble 2 to 108 1/2, Union Carbide 1 1/2 to 55 1/2 and United Technologies 1 1/2 to 55 1/2.

Brokerage stocks, which boomed during the rally, were in retreat. Dreyfus Corp. fell 3/4 to 47 1/2, Faine Webber 3/4 to 43 1/2, Merrill Lynch 2 1/2 to 43 1/2, R.F. Hutton 2 1/2 to 43, Philbro-Salomon Brothers 1 1/2 to 53 1/2 and A.G. Edwards 1 1/2 to 34 1/2.

Dillon Cos. soared 7 1/2 to 31 1/2 and Kroger plunged 4 1/2 to 39 1/2. Kroger has agreed to acquire Dillon in an exchange of stock worth \$750 million.

F.W. Woolworth, a 1/4-point loser Monday, surrendered 7 1/2 to 24 1/2. The company Monday reported third-quarter earnings of 45 cents a share vs. 56 cents a year ago.

J.C. Penney dropped 2 1/2 to 49 1/2 after the company posted third-quarter earnings of \$1.04 a share vs. \$1.22 a year ago.

On the Amex, Wang Laboratories was the most active issue, off 1 to 50 1/2. Champion Home Builders followed, off 1 1/2 to 41 1/2. Donor Petroleum was third, unchanged at 27 1/2.

Gulfport Mills plunged 3 1/2 to 17 1/2 after a management group abandoned a plan to buy the company out at \$23 a share.

Closing stock listings C6

More market quotations C6-7

## Business Beat

## Ohio firm buys DeLorean

**DETROIT (UPI)** — A federal bankruptcy judge Tuesday approved the sale of DeLorean Motor Co.'s assets to a Columbus, Ohio, firm for \$1.5 million, despite an attempt by John Z. DeLorean's brother to buy the company.

Judge George Woods approved the purchase of DMC's 649 remaining gullwinged sports cars, parts and distribution rights by Consolidated International, saying it was in the best interest of the defunct automaker's 700 creditors.

Consolidated, a liquidation firm, will wipe out its own claim of \$9 million against DeLorean along with paying \$1.5 million for the assets.

Charles DeLorean, a Lakewood, Ohio, Cadillac dealer, bid \$10.5 million for the company along with Michigan Cadillac dealer Don Massey. Charles DeLorean said his older brother asked him to try to save the company.

"Had our plan gone through, we would have had a chance to survive," said Charles DeLorean. "Now I don't think there's even the remotest possibility."

## Samba's needs fresh funds

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Samba's Restaurants urgently requires substantial new borrowing if its bankruptcy reorganization is to succeed, the company's court-appointed examiner has concluded.

Such borrowings, however, would place in jeopardy the Carpentier-based company's ability to pay presently secured creditor claims should the reorganization fail, Stephen Wilson said in a report filed with the bankruptcy court.

Borrowing at the \$30-million level would improve the chances of success "but there would be an even greater impairment of its ability to pay administrative expenses in the event of liquidation," Wilson said of Samba's.

The report clears the way for a decision by a bankruptcy judge after Samba's makes a request for final approval of a borrowing.

## Fed says money supply up

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The money supply measure known as M1 rose \$2.7 billion in the latest week but a broader measure of money, M2, was up \$13 billion in October, leading analysts to speculate the Federal Reserve will be cautious about further easing of interest rates.

"The Fed is putting more emphasis on M2 because it is not distorted by the special influences that have made M1 so volatile," David M. Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said.

M1 is composed of cash, checking accounts and NOW accounts. M2 includes M1 plus passbook accounts, some time deposits and individual money market fund accounts.

The money supply, which was delayed from its usual Friday afternoon reporting time because of the Veterans Day bank holiday last week, also showed that M1 grew \$7.8 billion in October.

## Toyota says exports decline

**TOKYO (UPI)** — Toyota Motor Co., Japan's No. 1 auto maker, said Tuesday its exports in October fell 2.1 percent from a year ago at 138,082 units owing mainly to poor sales of trucks and buses.

Shipments of passenger cars, however, rose 7.5 percent for the fifth consecutive month, the company said.

It said exports of passenger cars totaled 90,762 units, up 7.5 percent from a year ago, but those of small-sized trucks and regular size trucks decreased 16.1 percent and 1.7 percent to 34,781 units, and 11,011 units, respectively.

Sales of buses came to 1,528 units, down 61.4 percent, the company said.

It said that production, pressed by a business slump, decreased in October for the first time in four months, totaling 258,298 units, down 5.8 percent from a year ago.

## Controls on grain 'dead'

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Agriculture Secretary John Block, who met privately for the past two days with a group of American farm leaders, said Tuesday he believes placing mandatory controls on U.S. grain supplies is a "dead" practice.

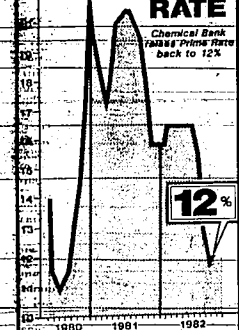
Block said the farm leaders were "intrigued" and "generally supportive" of a new proposal to reduce U.S. grain supplies by providing farmers with a certain number of bushels of grain, not direct cash, to refrain from planting on a specified number of acres.

Farmers would not have to pick up the grain, but could receive a receipt for a warehouse number, which could then be sold for cash.

He also said there was "general agreement that as we look to the '83 crop, we can't just keep adding to the (grain) reserve, that maybe we ought to cap it or allow no immediate entry or something like that."

## PRIME RATE

Chemical Bank raises prime rate back to 12%



## Prime rate back to 12% at Chemical

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Chemical Bank Tuesday raised the interest rate on prime business loans from 11 1/2 percent to the prevailing 12 percent level following a surge in the nation's money supply.

Chemical had cut its key lending rate to 11 1/2 percent on Oct. 22 but no other major banks followed.

A larger-than-expected \$2.7 billion surge in the M-1 money supply, disclosed Monday, triggered Chemical's action and dimmed Wall Street's hopes the Federal Reserve would lower its discount rate.

Chemical's action also followed a sweeping late Monday by the White House Office of Management and Budget that interest rates, inflation and unemployment all could rise in the first half of 1983.

The senior White House budget official expressed concern that the Fed turned overly expansionary in recent months.

## Defense stocks stand still pending action in Congress

By JOHN HENRY

New York Daily News

**NEW YORK** — Defense stocks have been going great guns, rising six-fold as a group in the last eight years. But what lies ahead for the shares of arms merchants now that a new, more liberal Congress may view military spending as the best place to wield the budget ax?

That question was on the minds of Wall Street analysts last week at a two-day conference here on the defense industry.

"The whole group (of defense issues) is just stalled in the water, waiting to see what happens in Congress," said William Baker, who follows such stocks for McDonald & Co. of Cleveland.

Whatever the clouds overhanging the industry, a number of analysts still were able to identify some good investment opportunities, especially "natural" or electronic warfare (EW) equipment such as:

## Analysis

Loral Corp., R-Systems, Sanders Associates, and Raytheon. And among the prime contractors, Lockheed (the maker of Trident missiles and C-5 cargo planes) seemed popular.

The EW stocks already have enjoyed a good run-up. Some of them now have price-earnings ratios of close to 20 to 1. But several defense specialists think the issues still have room to grow.

Though EW issues generally look for modest congressional parking of the Reagan defense budget, EW, a term for such equipment as communications jammers and radar sensors, is "least likely to be cut," said Thomas R. Rogan of Alliance Capital Management.

Military officials are enamored of such equipment after its good performance in the Lebanese and Falklands crises, and analysts project a 15-25 percent annual sales growth for EW items over the next five years.

Some analysts pick Lockheed for its comparatively low P-E ratio among defense stocks (around eight last week); its clean balance sheet (the company is virtually debt-free) and its earnings prospects.

For example, Robert Kugel of DQ Securities predicts Lockheed will show annual profit gains of 15-20 percent over the next five years.

As for the outlook of defense stocks as a group, a four-man panel comprised of some of the industry's leading analysts was clearly split.

Gary Reich of Wertheim & Co. called defense stocks "one of the most exciting groups to be in," adding, "They are cheaply priced." But Morgan Stanley & Co.'s Wolfgang H. Demisch, alluding to the already good price-investor have given the issues a "caution." The major cyclical move is behind. Now you buy selectively."

## Ford chairman blasts 'defeatist' attitude in auto industry survey

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — The chairman of Ford Motor Co. Tuesday branded as "defeatist and downright cynical" a new survey claiming Japanese carmakers have irrevocably outstripped their North American competitors.

Philip Caldwell, who also sits on the board of the No. 2 automaker's Canadian subsidiary, said he did not expect the increase by Chemical Bank of New York of its benchmark prime rate to hurt his industry.

"It's defeatist and downright cynical," he said at a news conference following the directors' meeting. "I don't share that view at all." The survey was prepared by the accounting firm Coopers & Lybrand.

He said the North American industry could catch up and he rejected any "suggestion" North American automakers were entirely to blame for the lull.

"It's also a public-sector responsibility (involving) policies and taxes," he said.

The Japanese government, unlike the North American, rebates to its manufacturers the taxes paid on exported goods, he said. Western goods must be sold with "a full load of U.S. taxes and domestic taxes" of the buyer country, Japanese products are free of those taxes.

Caldwell also said he doesn't expect Tuesday's interest-rate change to af-

fect his industry.

"Just because one bank changes the prime rate by a half a point that does not bring us to the brink of disaster by any stretch of the imagination," he said.

"I think we will be seeing lower interest rates but we'll be seeing a sawtooth pattern (frequent fluctuations either way)," he said.

High rates generally hurt auto sales while lower rates give consumers incentives to borrow to buy cars. New car sales by the major U.S. manufacturers rose 17.3 percent in early November from a year earlier largely on the strength of lower interest rates, analysts say.

## Major retail store chains report generally strong quarter

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — K mart, the nation's second-largest retail chain, Tuesday reported earnings declined in the third quarter despite a drop in sales.

K mart's earnings, ranked third, posted a decline of 10.3 percent in the same period, mostly due to the devaluation of the Mexican peso.

K mart's earnings in the third quarter rose to \$301 million or 24 cents a share from \$314 million or 25 cents a share in the year-earlier quarter. The gain came on a drop in sales to \$1.88 billion from \$1.92 billion.

Bernard M. Fauber, chairman, attributed the gain to three factors: a 90.7 percent increase in net interest on debt; a 2 cents per

share gain on currency fluctuations compared to a 2 cent loss last year; and a reduction in the effects of inflation to 4 percent from 21 percent in the year-earlier period.

Fauber said the firm's inventories are below the prior year's level. "However, they are well-balanced and we are in a position to take advantage of any pickup in consumer demand."

He said sales were below expectations because of the weak consumer demand. "While we do not anticipate a substantial increase in the pace of sales for the fourth quarter, we expect to see a modest improvement" over last year.

Earlier depressed earnings gave K mart an 8.3 percent decrease in earnings for the first nine months to \$96.6 million or 76 cents a share from \$105.3 million or 85 cents a share in the first nine months of 1981. Sales rose to \$11.63 billion from \$11.4 billion in the year ago three quarters.

Penny's earnings decreased to \$77 million or \$1.04 a share in the third quarter from \$86 million or \$1.22 a share in the same quarter of 1981. The per share earnings were impacted by an additional 3 million shares outstanding in the 1982 third-quarter and by roughly 1 cent a share impact from the devaluation of the Mexican peso.

Sales fell to \$2.85 billion from \$2.83 billion a year ago.

Penny Chairman Donald V. Seibert said the "major negative factor was the decline in value of the peso which sharply curtailed the purchasing power of Mexican customers and adversely affected the operating performance of stores serving the border area."

Seibert said the "generally slow sales pace" start-up costs of its new catalog distribution center in Manchester, Conn., and increased interest expense also had an adverse impact on earnings.

In the first nine months Penny's earnings rose to \$189 million or \$2.59 a share from \$180

million or \$2.56 a share in the comparable period of 1981, despite a drop in sales to \$7.97 billion from \$8.1 billion.

Among department-store chains reporting third quarter results, Dayton Hudson's income rose to \$39.92 million or \$1.03 a share from \$32.1 million or 77 cents a share in the year-earlier period. Revenues amounted to \$1.36 billion in the quarter compared to \$1.2 billion last year.

R.H. Macy & Co. also reported a jump in its first fiscal quarter earnings to \$34.5 million or \$1.03 a share from \$24.5 million or 74 cents a share last year. Macy's sales rose to \$795.95 million from \$703.1 million in the first 1981 quarter.















## THANKSGIVING

### With An International Accent



Of all American holidays, Thanksgiving is perhaps most steeped in tradition. Every school child knows the story of how the Pilgrims celebrated their first harvest with the help of Indian friends.

But our "melting pot" culture has many ethnic roots. So this year, why not surprise family and guests with a Thanksgiving dinner that pays tribute to this rich culinary legacy.

Let's start with the traditional turkey, that native American bird Ben Franklin thought should be our national symbol. Today, thanks to improvements in breeding and processing, the modern turkey is meatier and juicier than the wild turkey Franklin admired. To be assured of a delicious feast, plan to buy a solidly frozen, deep-basted turkey at least several days before Thanksgiving and thaw it in the refrigerator. Allow 1-1/2 pounds of turkey for each person you'll be serving.

Make the turkey gravy with corn starch, another native American product. Corn starch thickens to a satin smoothness and glossy appearance. Here the gravy is given a French flair with orange juice and thyme, along with classic American seasonings.

Filling the holiday turkey is a savory, moist Raisin-Sausage Stuffing reminiscent of Victorian England. A dish worthy of Dickens, this traditional sausage stuffing owes its special flavor to the blending of raisins, herbs, onion, celery and walnuts. Prized for their unique, chewy texture and naturally sweet taste, raisins enhance almost any holiday stuffing.

From Africa comes a sweet



potato dish with ingredients prized on that continent. Safari Sweet Potato Pudding begins with traditional African flavors — yams, cayenne; peanuts — then is given a twist of taste and texture with the addition of lemon and raisins. Beaten egg white sets the pudding to a puffy lightness, making it a welcome accent to the festive meal. Golden or natural seedless raisins can be used interchangeably in this recipe, and in all your holiday cooking.

To round out the main course add a tossed salad; your favorite relish and maybe a side dish of stir-fried vegetables, to honor our Oriental heritage.

Crowning the meal is a pair of chocolate desserts. Each of these treats owes its extra luscious flavor to a base of unsweetened cocoa, chocolate in highly concentrated form. (Cocoa was "discovered" in South America by 16th century Spanish adventurers, but had been prized by the Aztecs for centuries before as "food of the gods." Today, chocolate is an international flavor favorite.) Both desserts are easy to prepare since cocoa is ready to use right from the can — no pre-melting is necessary, which saves steps as well as mess.

Italy provided the inspiration for elegant Chocolate Biscuit Tortoni. It has a smooth, creamy consistency — just combine ingredients in a single bowl, pour into serving cups and chill. Alpine Cocoa Cranberry Cake has Austrian roots, but a glaze that's strictly American. This light cranberry topping, made with fresh or frozen whole cranberries thickened with corn starch for a translucent look, provides a pleasing, tart-sweet complement to the very rich, moist chocolate cake.

#### BUTTERBALL TURKEY TALK-LINE

If you have any questions about preparing your holiday turkey and gravy, answers are just a phone call away. For the second year, Swift & Company is sponsoring a toll-free talk-line; home economists will answer questions from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., CST, November 8 through December 24, 1982. The number is 1-800-323-4848. Each caller will receive a free recipe booklet filled with tips for roasting a perfect turkey, microwave hints and holiday recipes.

#### TURKEY GRAVY A' L'ORANGE

- Turkey giblets and neck
- 8 cups water
- 2 onions, peeled, quartered
- 2 ribs celery, cut into pieces
- 2 carrots, peeled, cut into pieces
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 chicken-flavored bouillon cubes
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/3 cup Argo or King'sford's corn starch
- 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel (optional)

In large saucepan stir together turkey giblets and neck, water, onion, celery, carrots, salt, bouillon cubes and bay leaf. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Removing liver after 20 minutes, simmer 1 hour or until liquid is reduced by half. Drain broth; set aside. Reserve giblets, neck and liver to use as desired. Pour pan drippings left from roasting turkey into large measuring cup leaving only brown particles in pan. Allow to stand several minutes until fat drippings separate from turkey juices. Spoon off fat drippings; discard. Add reserved broth to turkey juices to equal 4 cups. Pour into roasting pan. Stir together corn starch, thyme, pepper and orange juice until smooth; add to roasting pan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat, stirring up brown bits from bottom of pan and boil 1 minute. Stir in orange peel. Makes about 4 cups.

#### RAISIN SAUSAGE STUFFING

Yield: 10 cups (enough to stuff a 12 to 14 pound turkey)

- 1 cup golden or natural seedless raisins
- 8 cups herb-seasoned stuffing croutons
- 1/2 cup to 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 8 ounce package brown in serve sausage links, original variety
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter or margarine
- 1-1/2 to 2 cups chicken or turkey broth

Combine raisins, croutons, walnuts and parsley in large mixing bowl. Slide sausage links crosswise into thin slices, about 1/4-inch thick. Brown in medium-sized skillet over medium heat until golden brown; about 5 minutes. Add sausage pieces to stuffing and discard drippings. In same skillet, cook celery and onion in butter until tender. Add with broth to stuffing. Toss lightly until all ingredients are mixed and moistened. Stuff thawed turkey and roast immediately. Stuffing may also be cooked in uncovered 2-quart casserole in 325°F oven for 45 minutes.

#### SAFARI SWEET POTATO PUDDING

- 1 cup golden or natural seedless raisins
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup milk
- 4 cups cooked, peeled and mashed yams (about 2 1/2 pounds)
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup chopped roasted peanuts

In small bowl combine raisins, lemon juice and peel; toss and set aside. In small saucepan melt butter in milk. In large bowl combine yams, milk and butter. 3 tablespoons of the honey, the salt, ginger and cayenne. Beat in the egg yolks, one at a time. Mix in the raisin mixture and peanuts. In medium bowl beat egg whites to form soft peaks. Beat in the remaining tablespoon honey. Gently fold into yam mixture until white streaks disappear. Spoon into buttered 2-quart soufflé dish or casserole. Bake in center of 400°F oven about 45 minutes until puffed and lightly browned. Serve immediately as a side dish. Makes 8 servings.

Try a side dish of stir-fried vegetables to honor our Oriental heritage.

#### ALPINE COCOA CRANBERRY CAKE

- 1/2 cup unsifted flour
- 1/3 cup Hershey's Cocoa
- 2 tablespoons Argo or King'sford's corn starch
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1-1/2 cups sugar, divided
- 4 eggs at room temperature, divided
- 1/2 cup margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Grease bottom and sides of 9-inch springform pan. In small bowl stir together flour and cocoa. In small bowl stir together corn starch and milk until smooth. In small bowl with mixer at medium speed beat cream cheese and 1/2 cup of the sugar 2 minutes. Beat in 2 eggs, one at a time, until well blended. Beat in corn starch mixture; beat into cheese mixture until blended. Beat 5 minutes. In small bowl with mixer at medium speed beat together margarine, remaining 1 cup sugar and vanilla until well blended. Add remaining 2 eggs; beat 3 minutes. Reduce speed to low; gradually beat in flour mixture until well blended. Stir in walnuts. Spread cocoa mixture evenly in prepared pan. Pour cheese mixture evenly over cocoa mixture. Bake in 350°F oven 1 hour and 15 minutes or until firm around edge. Cool completely on wire rack. Remove sides of pan. Place on serving plate. Spoon Cranberry Topping evenly over top of cake. Makes 10 servings.

#### Cranberry Topping

In 1-quart saucepan stir together 1 cup cranberries, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 cup water. Bring to boil over medium heat; reduce heat and simmer 2 minutes. In small bowl stir together 1 tablespoon Argo or King'sford's corn starch and 2 tablespoons water until smooth. Stir into cranberry mixture. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Cover; refrigerate at least 2 hours. Makes about 1-1/4 cups.

#### CHOCOLATE BISCUIT TORTONI

- 1-1/2 cups chilled whipping cream
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup almond macaroon or vanilla wafer crumbs (about 24 cookies)
- 1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds
- 1/3 cup Hershey's Cocoa
- 1/4 cup maraschino cherries, drained and chopped
- 1 to 2 tablespoons rum or dry sherry
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat whipping cream and sugar in chilled bowl with chilled beaters until stiff. Reserve 1/4-cup macaroon crumbs; fold remaining ingredients into whipped cream. Divide among 12 small dessert dishes, demitasse cups or paper-lined medium muffin cups 2-1/4 x 1-1/4 inches. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs and decorate with a maraschino cherry half. Freeze until firm, about 4 hours. 12 servings.



Clam Stuffing is a flavorful addition to any Thanksgiving menu and cheaper than oysters

# Stuffing makes holiday

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Stuffing is so popular, it often seems that turkey in the side dish and stuffing the main course.

Stuffing is as synonymous with the holiday season as the big bird. It not only adds flavor to the turkey or other poultry, but also extends the amount of food to serve guests.

Stuffings are generally made with bread, rice, dried beans or potatoes. Although seasonings vary with each recipe, most of them include savory herbs like sage, thyme, parsley and oregano. Bread stuffings are usually served with poultry in one of two ways: moist or dry. Whichever way family or friends prefer, be sure to follow these brief tips when stuffings the holiday turkey.

Fill the poultry just before roasting. Don't leave a stuffed turkey sitting unrefrigerated for any length of time. Chill the stuffing before putting into the bird and pack lightly since the stuffing will expand once inside the bird during roasting. Bake any excess stuffing in the oven for 30-60 minutes while the turkey cooks.

A favorite American version of stuffing is made with oysters. Clams, however, provide just as much flavor at a lower cost. Try the Clam-Stuffing recipe here. It's

conveniently made with a packaged stuffing mix, chopped celery and onion, a can of clam chowder and chopped clams. Save some of the chopped parsley in the recipe to use as a garnish. For an additional, colorful treat, serve Cranberry Mince Sauce in halved orange shells with the stuffed turkey. The tart sauce is good with turkey, chicken or pork.

## CLAM STUFFING

(makes 6 cups, enough to stuff a 10- to 12-pound turkey)

- 3/4 cup chopped celery
  - 3/4 cup chopped onion
  - 1/2 cup margarine or butter
  - 1 can, 15 oz. size, condensed clam chowder
  - 1 package, 8 oz. size, herb-seasoned stuffing mix
  - 1 can, 8 1/2 oz. size, chopped or mince clams, undrained
  - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- In large skillet, cook celery and onion in margarine until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients; toss gently until mixture is moistened. Lightly stuff turkey just before roasting. Place any remaining stuffing in baking dish and bake 30 minutes. Refrigerate leftovers.

# Spoon bread recipe revived

By LINDA CICERO  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. You recently printed some corn pudding recipes, and I wanted to add a family favorite. My dad already has asked for it for Thanksgiving. It takes only a few minutes to whip up, and we always get rave reviews. — L. McC.

## CORN SPOON BREAD

- 2 slightly beaten large eggs
  - 1 5-ounce package corn muffin mix
  - 8 ounces creamed corn
  - 1 8-ounce can drained white kernel corn
  - 1 cup sour cream
  - 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
  - 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- Combine muffin mix with all ingredients except cheese. Spread in an 11-by-7-inch baking dish, and top with shredded cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Serve hot as a side dish.

We received more than 70 replies to a reader's request for a recipe that featured rolled peanut butter cookies topped with Hershey's kisses. The cookies, we learned, are called Peanut Blossoms. They were the senior winner in Pillsbury's 5th Grand National Recipe and Baking Contest, submitted by Mrs. Chester Smith of Gibsonburg, Ohio. The cookies must be special to have generated that much response from our readers.

## PEANUT BLOSSOMS

- 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
  - 1 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 cup shortening
  - 1/2 cup peanut butter
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
  - 1 egg, unbeaten
  - 2 tablespoons milk
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Sift together flour, soda and salt. Cream shortening, peanut butter, sugar and brown sugar. Add egg and milk and vanilla to creamed mixture, beat well. Blend in dry ingredients gradually, mixing thoroughly. Shape dough by rounded teaspoons into balls. Roll in sugar; place on ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake at 375 degrees for 8 minutes. Remove from oven and place a solid milk chocolate candy kiss on top of each cookie, pressing down so that cookie cracks around the edge. Return to oven; bake 2 to 5 minutes longer. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Q. Recently we vacationed at Disney World and dined at the restaurant on the second floor of the Polynesian Resort. The bread that was served was, as the waiter termed it, a coconut almond dinner roll. My husband swears he could live on those rolls for breakfast, lunch and dinner — they're — go — good. Can you persuade the Polynesian Resort to part with the recipe? — S.A.

A. The folks at Walt Disney World are always happy to please. Here's the recipe:

## ALMOND COCONUT ROLL

- One-third ounce granulated yeast dissolved in 1 ounce of lukewarm water (let stand 5 minutes)
- 7 1/2 ounces milk
- 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 1 ounce vegetable oil
- 6 and a third ounces bread flour
- 13 and two-third ounces high gluten flour
- 4 1/2 ounces almond paste
- 1 and one-third teaspoons almond flavor

Combine all ingredients except coconut and mix well. Let dough rest for 40 minutes. Add coconut and mix until blended. Form into 2 1/2-ounce loaves, and let rise until doubled in size. Bake in 350-degree oven for about 25 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 16 small loaves.

Note: Bread flour and high gluten flour are best measured by weight. Method of sifting, humidity and other factors will vary measurements. If measured by volume, use cup ounces.

Q. I am a disabled veteran's widow. I used to work for a Jewish family when I was 16. I am 68 now. I used to

know how to make all the Jewish dishes, but it has been so many years I have forgotten. So would you please print a recipe for kosher chopped liver? My brother is coming to visit me. I haven't seen him in 30 years, and I want to make some for him. — A.B.A.

A. Chopped chicken liver is one of those dishes that defies being set down as one particular recipe. Everyone's mother has her own secret. But here's a recipe from "The Jewish Holiday Kitchen" by Joan Nathan.

## CHOPPED CHICKEN LIVER

- 1/2 pound chicken livers
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chicken fat or parve margarine
- 2 hardboiled eggs
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Broil the livers lightly and quickly, and then saute them with the onion and celery in chicken fat or margarine until the onions are almost golden (about 5 minutes). Place in a wooden chopping bowl and chop with the egg until smooth. Add Worcestershire and salt and pepper to taste. If the mixture seems dry, add additional chicken fat or margarine.

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Hot Turkey Salad Pie has a crunchy texture and is an excellent way to use leftovers

## Leftovers become salad pie

OAK BROOK, Ill. — Ever since the first Thanksgiving dinner at Plymouth Rock, turkey has been the choice of foods to serve at the annual holiday feast.

Even long before colonial times, Europeans held roast turkey in such esteem that in aristocratic circles it replaced peacock as the "right dish" to serve at important functions.

Today's turkeys are far different from the wild turkeys eaten in early America and Europe. Selective breeding has produced plumper, meatier birds that sport white plumage rather than the mottled brown feathers still common to wild turkeys.

And over the years a wide variety of cooking methods have developed, all with one goal in mind: a turkey with a crisp, golden brown skin cooked to doneness yet with moist, tender meat. Frequent hand basting of fat and juices over the turkey is probably the most common technique used to achieve this goal. However, the theory behind the method has a flaw: the turkey skin is waterproof. No amount of surface basting will make the meat moist. Surface basting, however, does help produce a golden colored turkey with a skin that is less

likely to crack during roasting. Basting also may lengthen cooking time due to frequent oven door opening. Only by the deep basting process can additional moisture and juiciness be added to turkey meat.

Probably the second most common way to preserve moistness in turkey is to completely cover the turkey with foil during the roasting period. This type of foil covering produces a turkey with a steamed, rather than roasted, appearance and flavor. The skin lacks crispness and the meat has a "pressure-cooked" flavor. A loose tent of foil may, however, be placed over areas of the turkey, such as the neck area and breast, that brown faster than the rest of the turkey.

A common fallacy associated with turkey is that hens are more tender than toms. While this may have been true in the Pilgrims' time, it is no longer the case. Today, hens tend to be smaller than toms, but research indicates no difference in tenderness. When it comes to selecting the right size turkey for your feast, allow about 1 1/2 pounds of turkey for each person to be served. This guide will leave enough turkey for another meal, thus saving the time and energy required

to cook another meal from "scratch." For your encore turkey meal try Hot Turkey Salad Pie. The dish has a surprising crunchy texture and is a good change-of-pace dish to serve a day or two after the Thanksgiving feast.

**HOT TURKEY SALAD PIE**  
(Yield 19-inch pie)  
2 cups cubed, roasted turkey  
1 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup  
1/2 cup shredded Swiss or cheddar cheese  
3 tablespoons snipped fresh parsley  
Combine turkey, celery, green pepper, onion, pecans, pepper, salt, lemon juice, mayonnaise and soup. Spoon into pie shell. Sprinkle cheese and parsley over top. Bake in 350°F oven for 30 minutes or until heated through. If desired, reserve 1 tablespoon pecans to sprinkle on top of pie before serving. Makes 8 servings.

## Exotic drinks draw crowd

KELLYS, La. (UPI) — A liquor store that sells frozen alcoholic drinks is unusual enough. The last place you'd expect to find it is in a little unincorporated community in Louisiana.

Hundreds of people make a daily trip to Kellys from Ruston, 4 miles away on a twisting rural road, to buy concoctions like Jungle Juice — fruit juices with 100 proof alcohol and 80 proof vodka — and Candy Bar, which tastes like a candy bar containing creme de cacao, chocolate and milk.

Kellys Will-Mart Liquor Store features these among 30 exotic drinks, such as 151 Cachaça, made with 151 proof rum, a banana drink called Monkeyshine, and every kind of daiquiri imaginable, including strawberry, peach, lime and banana.

No signs point the way to the 60-year-old building that has become an institution for Louisiana Tech students from Ruston.

Owner L.E. "Red" Williams says about 75 percent of them buy at his store at least once a week, so he sees no need for billboards or other advertising.

His store, gift shop and snack bar are the only commercial buildings in Kellys.

Indecisive customers are offered small tasting cups. The limit usually is two if the store is busy, four if not.

Once a flavor is chosen, a customer selects either a plastic or glass take-home cup and a size: 12 ounces for \$2.25 or 32 ounces for \$5.50 or \$6.25, depending on the container.

When Williams, his wife Hazel and son Dolph bought the business six years ago, it was a small package store

that sold liquor to Ruston residents crossing the parish line to buy something with a bit more kick than 3.2 beer. Today, frozen drink machines line the wall behind a bar that twice has been lengthened. Machines also fill a back room.

Frozen drinks provide about half of the store's daily business.

Williams didn't exactly cotton to the idea at first: "One of the liquor stores put on sale some small bottles of mixed drinks and my wife bought a case of it. She started taking it and mixing it in a blender. Then she'd put it on the counter and sell it."

"The first batch of pina colada was in a half-gallon pitcher. Then we started putting them in pretty glasses. The wife said we needed some kind of machine."

"I was against it all the way."

He finally relented and bought two used freezing machines.

"Within two weeks I sold order two more. We got our next order from the factory and we started ordering them 10 at a time," he said. "Now we are distributors of these machines."

Mrs. Williams and women in employees' families develop all the recipes. The Williams lease the machines and the recipes to other merchants. An Alexandria, La., man has rented 18 and a Lake Charles, La., store expects to have some before Christmas. Williams said he is looking into leasing machines in Florida, but that it's illegal to have such machines in package shops in the surrounding states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Mississippi.

## Army food criticized

DARMSTADT, West Germany (UPI) — A nutritionist training U.S. army cooks has warned the army may be giving GI's chow that will cause heart attacks.

"The army has gone overboard trying to please volunteer soldiers of the 'fast food' generation," Hol Quigley told the armed forces newspaper The Stars and Stripes.

"In places (mess halls) that offer short order for lunch and dinner, I've seen soldiers load up with two cheeseburgers—two glasses of whole milk, french fries and cherry pie for meals day after day," he said.

Quigley 34, is giving on-the-job training to U.S. army cooks in West Germany under a food service program set up by Central Texas College.

The Stars and Stripes printed an interview with him in its Saturday edition under the headline, "Fast food line in dining hall called a killer."

Quigley said short order meals that soldiers in many units can choose in place of regular meals are high in calories and fats and low in fiber and can lead to vitamin deficiencies, heart attacks and the development of pouches in the intestinal wall which can contribute to cancer of the colon.

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Pineapple Breakfast Enchiladas, milder than normal, use bits of cooked turkey or ham

## Enchiladas use turkey leftovers

SAN FRANCISCO — Thanksgiving isn't Thanksgiving without leftover turkey, ham or other holiday meat. For an appetizing way to solve the annual leftover dilemma, try "Pineapple Breakfast Enchiladas," sprightly eye-openers guaranteed to awaken morning appetites. These breakfast or brunch treats are an especially good way to use up small pieces of meat. Bits of cooked turkey (or ham), combined with Jack or other mild cheese, hard-cooked eggs, and canned pineapple chunks, are rolled in corn tortillas. Topped with a mild salsa, covered and baked, this dish is milder in flavor and has a less hot taste than many enchiladas. Accompanied by a glass of juice, lightly-mixed fruit, or a "Pineapple Breakfast Enchiladas" make a satisfying morning meal. Served with a crisp green salad, they are equally as delicious for an informal luncheon or supper.

**PINEAPPLE BREAKFAST ENCHILADAS**  
1 (8½-oz.) can pineapple chunks  
4 (6½-inch) corn tortillas  
¼ cup chopped cooked turkey or ham  
2 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped  
1 cup shredded Jack or other mild cheese  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
1 small clove fresh garlic, pressed (¼ teaspoon)  
1 (7- to 8-oz) can green chile salsa  
2 tablespoons catsup  
Drain pineapple well, saving syrup for use another time. Wrap tortillas in foil and heat in moderately hot oven (375°F) 10 minutes, while preparing filling. Combine pineapple, turkey, eggs, ½ cup cheese, onion and garlic, and mix lightly. Stir in 2 tablespoons salsa. Mix remaining salsa with catsup. Spoon ¼ the filling (a heaping half cup) across center of each tortilla. Roll up to enclose filling. Place seam-side down in oiled 8-inch square baking pan. Pour salsa-catsup mixture evenly over filled tortillas, and cover pan with foil. Return to oven and bake 25 minutes. Remove foil, sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup cheese, and bake 5 minutes longer, to melt cheese. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

## Dark, light meat difference told

"Please pass the oxidative meat, dad." That's not normal dinner talk, but it's a technically accurate way to ask for a turkey leg. What is the difference between white and dark meat? The November issue of Science Digest says it's the way muscle fibers obtain energy. White meat contains white or anaerobic muscle fibers which usually have poor blood supply. It receives fuel anaerobically — without oxygen — but from stored sugar. But dark meat contains oxidative muscle fibers, richly supplied with blood, which contain myoglobin, an iron-bearing protein.

## Chicken makes excellent entree

**CAPITOLADE OF CHICKEN**  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
1 tablespoon minced shallots, if desired  
1 cup sliced mushrooms  
1 tablespoon flour  
one-third cup dry white wine  
1 cup stock or leftover chicken gravy  
2 cups diced cooked chicken  
Salt and pepper to taste  
**Toast points**  
Chopped parsley  
In medium-size heavy saucepan, melt butter; add onion and cook until limp, about five minutes. Stir in shallots, if desired, and mushrooms. Cook over low heat about five minutes; stir in flour until bubbly. Add wine and stock or gravy. Cook until sauce thickens and bubbles; reduce heat and simmer gently 10 minutes. Stir in chicken and heat; season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve over toast points and sprinkle with parsley. Makes four servings.

**REAL SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN**  
2 frying chickens, about 2½ lbs. each, cut into serving pieces  
2 cups milk or buttermilk  
1 to 1½ cups flour, seasoned with salt and pepper  
1 to 1½ pounds lard  
In large shallow bowl, soak chicken pieces in milk or buttermilk for about 30 minutes. Shake off excess milk from chicken pieces and shake pieces in brown paper bag with flour, seasoned with salt and pepper. Lay coated pieces out on counter and let stand for about 15 minutes.

In large heavy (preferably cast iron) skillet, melt lard to the depth of about 1½ inches. When lard is hot enough to sizzle, add chicken pieces. Do not crowd pieces or they will not brown evenly. Cook over medium high heat until all pieces are brown on one side. Turn chicken, using tongs, and brown other side. Be careful not to let flour burn. When chicken is brown on both sides, reduce heat and cook, turning occasionally until done, about 20 to 30 minutes.  
**KOHLRABI-POTATO CUSTARD**  
2 cups cubed peeled kohlrabi  
3 medium potatoes, peeled and halved  
¼ teaspoon paprika  
6 drops Worcestershire sauce  
3 to 4 slices bacon  
¼ cup bacon drippings  
3 large eggs, separated  
one-third cup milk  
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper  
Cook kohlrabi, in boiling salted water to cover 20 minutes, or until tender; drain and set aside. In separate

pot, cook potatoes in boiling salted water until tender, about 20 to 25 minutes. Drain. Mash vegetables or put through ricer and combine in large bowl. Sprinkle with paprika and Worcestershire sauce; mix well and set aside.  
In medium skillet, fry bacon until crisp. Drain on paper towel. Retain ¼ cup "bacon" drippings. Crumble bacon into kohlrabi-potato mixture and add reserved drippings; mix well. In small bowl, beat egg yolks, milk and red pepper together; add to vegetable mixture and whip as for mashed potatoes. Cool mixture slightly.  
Meanwhile, in medium bowl of electric mixer, beat egg whites until stiff; fold into vegetable mixture, blending thoroughly. Turn mixture into greased 2-quart baking dish. Set dish in pan of hot water in oven and bake at 325 degrees 40 to 50 minutes, until risen slightly and lightly browned on top. Makes about eight servings.

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# Three desserts ideal for holidays, but useable all winter

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — "What's for dessert?" is often asked even before anyone sits down to eat, especially during the holidays.

The recipes here, gleaned and adapted from cookbooks published in 1982, offer three new and different desserts, ideal for the holidays, but

good for serving all winter long. From "The International Association of Cooking Schools Cookbooks," from Irena Chambers Cookbooks, Inc.

of New York, comes the recipe the recipe for Pear Custard Tart. It is a cookbook contribution from association member Hermie Krantzdorf from Northbrook, Pa.

Although he recommends serving the tart he day it's made, in the Kingsford corn starch kitchens where the recipe was adapted, testers found that the tart was well liked even after a day in the refrigerator.

"Maidi, Heatter's New Book of Great Desserts," Alfred A. Knopf Inc. of New York, includes the recipe for Sand Tote. It is a firm European type pound cake must often served plain or sprinkled with confectioners sugar.

MS. Heatter recommends making it the day before serving. At Best Foods, it is kept well for one week when tightly wrapped and stored in the refrigerator.

Chocolate Orange Souffle from "Omettes and Souffles" by Anne Byrd is included in the Irena Chambers Cookbook. Byrd's recipe calls for a bouillie base, a thick cornstarch mixture made without fat, other than from chocolate.

**PEAR CUSTARD TART**  
1 1/4 cups unsifted flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
pinch salt  
1/2 cup margarine  
1 egg, lightly beaten  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon corn starch  
1 egg, lightly beaten  
1/2 cup dairy sour cream, heavy cream  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs  
2 pounds pears, peeled, cored and cut into 1/2-inch thick slices

In medium bowl stir together flour, 2 tablespoons sugar and salt. With pastry blender cut in margarine until small crumbs form. Stir in eggs just until dough forms. Press dough firmly into wells with hands. Flatten dough slightly and wrap in waxed paper or plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 30 minutes. On floured surface roll out dough to 13-inch circle. Line a 11 x 1-inch or 9 x 1 1/2-inch tart pan with

removable bottom with dough. Roll pin over top of pan to trip off excess dough.

Refrigerate tart 10 minutes. In medium bowl stir together 1/2 cup sugar and corn starch. Stir in egg. Stir in sour cream, heavy cream, lemon juice and vanilla until smooth. Set aside. Sprinkle bread crumbs in bottom of chilled tart shell. Arrange pear slices on top of crumbs. Pour custard mixture over pears. Bake in 375°F oven 1 to 1 1/4 hours or until filling is set. Cool completely on wire rack. Serve either at room temperature or chilled. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

**SAND TOTE**  
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs  
1 cup sifted flour  
1 cup cornstarch  
1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1 cup margarine  
1 cup sugar, divided  
8 eggs, separated  
1/2 cup finely grated rind of 1 large lemon  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Grease 8 to 10-cup fluted tube pan. Dust with bread crumbs; shake out excess. Sift together flour, corn starch and baking powder; set aside. In large mixer bowl with mixer at medium speed beat margarine to soften. Add 1/4 cup of the sugar; beat 3 minutes. Add egg yolks. With mixer at high speed, occasionally scraping bowl with rubber spatula, beat 5 minutes or until very pale, smooth and almost liquid.

Reduce speed to low; beat in about half of the flour mixture only until mixed. Remove from mixer. With rubber spatula stir in lemon rind and juice. Stir in remaining flour mixture until smooth. In large bowl with clean beaters and mixer at high speed, beat egg whites and salt until they hold a soft shape. Reduce speed to medium; gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar. With mixer at high speed beat only until egg whites hold a definite shape but not stiff or dry. Gently fold egg whites, about 1/4 at a time, into batter until blended. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in center of 350°F oven 45 to 55 minutes or until cake

tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack until room temperature. Invert onto plate; remove pan. Refrigerate cake until cool. Wrap in plastic; refrigerate. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

**CHOCOLATE ORANGE SOUFFLE**  
4 tablespoons corn starch  
1 cup milk, divided  
4 egg yolks  
1/2 cup sugar  
4 ounces semisweet chocolate pieces  
grated rind of 1 orange  
2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur

1. teaspoon vanilla  
7 egg whites  
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1. tablespoons sugar  
Grease 2-quart souffle dish with about 1. tablespoon margarine. Sprinkle with 1. tablespoon sugar; shake excess. Make 2-inch collar of waxed paper or aluminum foil; grease one side with 1. tablespoon margarine. Attach securely to souffle dish. In 2-quart saucepan with wire whisk stir together corn starch and 1/2 cup of the milk until smooth. Stir in remaining 1/2 cup milk until blended. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat until thickened. (Mixture will be very thick.) Remove from heat; cool 1 minute. Whisk in egg yolks, one at a time until blended. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar; stir until well blended.

Stir in chocolate pieces until melted. Stir in orange rind, liqueur and vanilla. In large bowl with mixer at high speed beat egg whites, cream of tartar and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually add 1. tablespoon sugar and beat until stiff, moist peaks form. Fold about 1 cup beaten egg whites into chocolate mixture to lighten. Gently fold (using large whisk) into remaining egg white mixture until well blended. Turn into prepared dish. Bake in 375 °F oven 30 to 45 minutes until the souffle has risen about 2 inches above the dish and surface is browned and firm. Remove collar. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.



Pear Custard Tart makes an ideal holiday dessert and is still tasty after day in refrigerator.

## Nutrition therapy now is respectable

By SALLY SQUIRES  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Nutrition therapy, once at the fringes of medical treatment, is gaining respectability and sophistication.

Though the mainstream medical community still regards much nutrition therapy as experimental, there's growing interest in investigating its potential for preventing disease. Gone is the label of charlatan's tool; in its place has grown a field of expertise combining genetics, endocrinology and biochemistry.

"Nutrition is definitely on a firm scientific base," says Dr. Artemis Simopoulos, chairman of the nutrition coordinating committee at the federal government's National Institutes of Health.

But that doesn't mean nutrition therapy should be "used in place of established methods of treatment," says Dr. Richard Rivlin, chief of the Nutrition Service at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. Nutrition remains an adjunct treatment, Rivlin cautions.

Head of one of seven federally funded clinical nutrition research units, Rivlin and his staff investigate the use of diet, vitamin and trace mineral therapies, the role of nutrition in preventing disease, and the mechanisms of nutrition in the body.

"I think that nutrition will be on the first line when it comes to prevention," Rivlin says. "But it's a great mistake if people think that they should turn to nutrition instead of to drugs as a first method of therapy for disease."

Diet and nutrition already are playing important roles in helping to regulate high blood pressure, a risk factor associated with heart disease and stroke. American eating habits are changing; diets lower in saturated fats seem to offer some protection against heart disease and stroke.

The most promising area of nutrition research is the role of vitamin A in helping to prevent cancer. The trace mineral zinc also seems to have an instrumental role in maintaining a well-functioning immune system — the body's line of defense against disease.

Using nutrition to treat disease isn't a new idea. Diet has been used for years to help regulate diabetes. The importance of iron, calcium and vitamin supplements are well-known for pregnant women. Nutrition is an integral part of weight control, whether trimming unwanted pounds or adding a few extra inches to a skinny frame.

Nutrition plays a part in regulating such gastro-intestinal diseases as ulcers and colitis, and is an important factor in the development of gonorrhea. And new improved methods for determining the nutritional status of individuals, and the growing body of nutrition research are giving a new sophistication to nutrition therapy.

Researchers and clinicians now are using to measure "nutrient" amounts of such trace minerals as zinc, selenium and copper — which seem to be important in protecting the body against disease and may play a part in the aging process. But until these

and other nutrition therapies are proven effective in long-term, thorough testing, members of the mainstream medical community say there is little likelihood that nutrition will be accepted as a first line of treatment in the battle against disease.

At the American Medical Association, where new medical treatments must pass muster before being accepted widely, stances on various nutrition therapies "vary from one situation to another," says a spokeswoman for the AMA's food and nutrition program. All new methods

of treatment are evaluated by the AMA's diagnostic and therapeutic assessment program; at present, no nutrition therapies are under such consideration.

The AMA's reluctance to support nutrition therapy is echoed strongly by health insurance companies, which are anxious to encourage less-expensive forms of medical treatment but are as yet unwilling to back routine use of nutrition therapy until there's more scientific evidence. "We judge each case on its own merit," says W. Day Peake Jr., director of the employee benefits

claim division at the Aetna Insurance Co. In a response typical of others in the insurance industry.

Most insurance companies will reimburse for nutrition therapy if it is judged "medically necessary," says Teence Reckard, assistant manager of health affairs for the Equitable Insurance Co. "We define medically necessary," he says, "as being in current medical practice, or as anything that is in the usual and customary medical practice of the area."

How soon, if ever, will nutrition treatment move to the forefront of medical practice?

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Pineapple Breakfast Enchiladas; milder than normal, use bits of cooked turkey or ham

## Enchiladas use turkey leftovers

SAN FRANCISCO — Thanksgiving isn't Thanksgiving without leftover turkey, ham or other holiday meat. For an appetizing way to solve the annual leftover dilemma, try "Pineapple Breakfast Enchiladas," sprightly eye-openers guaranteed to awaken morning appetites. These breakfast or brunch treats are an especially good way to use up small pieces of meat. Bits of cooked turkey (or ham), combined with Jack or other mild cheese, hard-cooked eggs, and canned pineapple chunks, are rolled in corn tortillas. Topped with a mild salsa; covered and baked, this dish is milder in flavor and has a less hot taste than many enchiladas. Accompanied by a glass of juice, highly nutritious "Pineapple Breakfast Enchiladas" make a satisfying morning meal. Served with a crisp green salad, they are equally as delicious for an informal luncheon or supper.

**PINEAPPLE BREAKFAST ENCHILADAS**  
1 (8½-oz.) can pineapple chunks  
4 (6½-inch) corn tortillas  
2 cup chopped cooked turkey or ham  
2 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped  
1 cup shredded Jack or other mild cheese  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
1 small clove fresh garlic, pressed (¼ teaspoon)  
1 (7- to 8-oz.) can green chile salsa  
2 tablespoons catsup  
Drain pineapple well, saving syrup for use another time. Wrap tortillas in foil and heat in moderately hot oven (375°F) 10 minutes, while preparing filling. Combine pineapple, turkey, eggs, ½ cup cheese, onion and garlic, and mix lightly. Stir in 2 tablespoons salsa. Mix remaining salsa with catsup. Spoon ¼ the filling (a heaping half cup) across center of each tortilla. Roll up to enclose filling. Place seam-side down in oiled 8-inch square baking pan. Pour salsa-catsup mixture evenly over filled tortillas, and cover pan with foil. Return to oven and bake 25 minutes. Remove foil, sprinkle with remaining ½ cup cheese, and bake 5 minutes longer, to melt cheese. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

## Dark, light meat difference told

"Please pass the oxidative meat, that's not normal dinner talk, but it's a technically accurate way to ask for a turkey leg. What is the difference between white and dark meat? The November issue of Science Digest says it's the white muscle fibers obtain energy. White—meat—contains white or anaerobic muscle fibers which usually have poor blood supply. It receives fuel anaerobically—without oxygen—but from stored sugar. But dark meat contains oxidative muscle fibers, richly supplied with blood, which contain myoglobin, an iron-bearing protein.

## Chicken makes excellent entree

**CAPITOLADE OF CHICKEN**  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
1 tablespoon minced shallots, if desired  
1 cup sliced mushrooms  
1 tablespoon flour  
one-third cup dry white wine  
1 cup stock or leftover chicken gravy  
2 cups diced cooked chicken  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Toasted points  
Chopped parsley  
In medium-size heavy saucepan, melt butter; add onion and cook until limp, about five minutes. Stir in shallots, if desired, and mushrooms. Cook over low heat about five minutes; stir in flour until bubbly. Add wine and stock or gravy. Cook until sauce thickens and bubbles; reduce heat and simmer gently 10 minutes. Stir in chicken and heat, season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve over toast points and sprinkle with parsley. Makes four servings.

**REAL SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN**  
2 frying chickens, about 2½ lbs each, cut into serving pieces  
2 cups milk or buttermilk  
1 to 1½ cups flour, seasoned with salt and pepper  
In large shallow bowl, soak chicken pieces in milk or buttermilk for about 30 minutes. Shake off excess milk from chicken pieces and shake pieces in brown paper bag with flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Lay coated pieces out on counter and let stand for about 15 minutes.

In large heavy (preferably cast iron) skillet, melt lard to the depth of about 1½ inches. When lard is hot enough to sizzle, add chicken pieces. Do not crowd pieces or they will not brown evenly. Cook over medium-high heat until all pieces are brown on one side. Turn chicken, using tongs, and brown other side. Be careful not to let flour burn. When chicken is brown on both sides, reduce heat and cook, turning occasionally until done, about 20 to 30 minutes.

**KOHLRABI-POTATO CUSTARD**  
2 cups cubed peeled kohlrabi  
3 medium potatoes, peeled and halved  
¼ teaspoon paprika  
6 drops Worcestershire sauce  
3 to 4 slices bacon  
¼ cup bacon drippings  
3 large eggs, separated  
one-third cup milk  
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper  
Cook kohlrabi in boiling salted water to cover 20 minutes, or until tender. Drain and set aside. In sepa-

rate pot, cook potatoes in boiling salted water until tender, about 20 to 25 minutes. Drain. Mash vegetables or put through ricer and combine in large bowl. Sprinkle with paprika and Worcestershire sauce; mix well and set aside. In medium skillet, fry bacon until crisp. Drain on paper towels. Retain ¼ cup bacon drippings. Crumble bacon into kohlrabi-potato mixture and add reserved drippings; mix well. In small bowl, beat egg yolks, milk and red pepper together; add to vegetable mixture and whip as for mashed potatoes. Cool mixture slightly. Meanwhile, in medium bowl of electric mixer, beat egg whites until stiff; fold into vegetable mixture, blending thoroughly. Turn mixture into greased 2-quart baking dish. Set dish in pan of hot water in oven and bake at 325 degrees 40 to 50 minutes, until risen slightly and lightly browned on top. Makes about eight servings.



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Ideal choice for a quick leftover meal is Turkey Vegetable Saute served over bed of rice

## These dishes turn leftovers into dishes to brag about

CHICAGO — "Leftovers must be employed with caution, ability and above all, silence," according to Antonin Careme, the famed 18th century gourmet known as the "cook of kings" and the "king of cooks."

Following Careme's advice to heart, caution can be tossed to the winds with a trio of delicious turkey leftover recipes. All are quick to fix, easy to serve and full of taste appeal. And because they are so simple, clean up is a breeze — making them ideally suited to the busy holiday season.

As for ability, even a beginning cook can easily handle the simplicity of each recipe — a stir-fry, saute and main dish salad — for three deliciously different lunch, supper or dinner entrees. Careme's suggested silence may be difficult.

It's hard to be mum about good recipes and everyone is fond of turkey — it's the hands down favorite for American holiday cooking. Served in these three interesting ways, cooks may find they have special request for these dishes long after the holidays are a pleasant memory.

To store turkey leftovers safely, home economists suggest removing turkey meat from the bone within 2 hours after the meal. Separate the white meat from the dark. If you like, and label and packages noting the number of cups and the date. This will make it even easier to prepare leftover recipes. Wrap well and freeze or refrigerate. Don't toss the turkey bones as they can be the basis for a hearty turkey soup stock.

Consumers wanting additional help with their holiday turkeys for the main event or afterward until Christmas Eve can call the Swift Butterball Turkey Talk Line, 1-800-323-4848, weekdays through Dec. 24, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. central standard time.

A team of professional home economists are just a free phone call away and can help with holiday cooking as well as suggest other ways to prepare delicious recipes using leftover turkey. Callers may also request a booklet, "Turkey for Special Occasions" that contains many turkey tips and recipes.

An example of an ideal choice for a quick meal when time is short and everyone is starved is Turkey Vegetable Saute. Cubed, cooked turkey teams with sauteed vegetables in white wine seasoned with thyme and is served over a bed of wild and white rice.

As a good balance to hearty holiday fare, try a light and refreshing main dish salad: turkey cubes, pineapple chunks, chopped celery and water chestnuts in a tangy dressing. The salad is served over a bed of crunchy chow mein noodles. Teamed with buttered hard rolls, the main

course will be ready in moments.

This turkey stir-fry comes together in hardly the time it takes to boil water for tea.

For a leftover recipe with Oriental flair, combine succulent cubes of cooked turkey, green onion, almonds and peas. Stir-fry in a wok or skillet and dinner's served. It's delicious and colorful and the one-skillet clean-up makes life easy for busy people. Add cooked rice, a fresh fruit salad and bar cookies. Don't forget the chopsticks!

For turkey leftovers, all it takes is a bit of sage advice and some super-simple recipes for delicious meal that can be on the table in minutes. It's obvious that Careme didn't have these recipes in mind when he scoffed at leftovers!

### TURKEY-VEGETABLE SAUTE WITH WILD RICE

- 2 cups cubed, roast turkey
  - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
  - 1 medium-sized onion, sliced and separated into rings
  - 2 medium-sized carrots, pared and thinly sliced
  - 4 1/2 ounce jar button mushrooms in liquid
  - 1 medium-sized zucchini, thinly sliced
  - 1 green pepper, sliced into strips
  - 3/4 ounce can pitted ripe olives, cut into halves
  - 1/4 teaspoon thyme
  - 3/4 cup Rhine wine
  - 6 1/2 ounce package fast-cooking long grain and wild rice mix
- Melt butter in a 9-inch skillet. Saute onion and carrots until tender-crisp. Add mushrooms with liquid, zucchini, green-pepper, olives and turkey. Cover, cook over medium-high heat 5 to 10 minutes, or until vegetables are cooked and meat is hot. Stir thyme into wine and add to skillet. Heat until wine just boils. Prepare rice mix while turkey-vegetable mixture is cooking. Serve immediately over rice. (Makes 4 servings.)

### HAWAIIAN TURKEY CRUNCH SALAD

- 2 1/2 cups cubed, roast turkey
- 1 recipe Tangy Dressing
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
- 8 ounce can pineapple chunks, reserve 2 tablespoons juice



Try light and refreshing Hawaiian Turkey Crunch Salad as good balance to holiday fare

- 3 cups chow mein noodles or finely shredded lettuce
- poppy seeds, optional
- Maraschino cherries
- parsley

Marinate turkey in dressing in refrigerator overnight. Drain and save dressing. To 1/4 cup of dressing mix in seasoned salt, ginger and sugar. Blend well. In a large bowl toss together marinated turkey, reserved dressing mixture, celery, water chestnuts and pineapple. Serve over crisp noodles. Sprinkle poppy seeds over salad. Garnish with cherry and parsley. Serve with remaining dressing. (Makes about 4 cups; 6 to 8 servings.)

### TANGY DRESSING

- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
  - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 3 tablespoons water
  - 2 tablespoons pineapple juice
  - 1/2 cup honey
  - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
  - 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
  - 1/4 teaspoon celery seed
  - 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
  - 1/2 cup oil
- Combine all ingredients except oil in tightly sealed jar and shake well. Add oil and shake again for 30 seconds. (Makes 1 cup.)

### STIR-FRY ALMOND TURKEY

- 2 cups cubed, roast turkey

- 2 green onions, including tops
- 1/2 tablespoons oil
- 2 1/2 ounce package sliced blanched almonds
- 1 package, 6 oz. size, frozen pea pods, thawed

### Merinade:

- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 teaspoon cornstarch

### Sauce:

- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon oil
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4-1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- dash hot pepper sauce
- 1 teaspoon vinegar

Mix marinade ingredients with turkey and set aside. In a small bowl, mix sauce ingredients and set aside. Cut green onions into 1-inch pieces. Heat vegetable oil in wok or skillet over high heat. Add almonds. Stir and brown for about 1 minute, being careful not to burn. Remove almonds and set aside. Reserve oil in pan and add onion, browning for a few seconds. Add turkey and pea pods. Cook and stir about 2 minutes. Add almonds and sauce. Cook and stir until sauce thickens. Serve over rice. (Makes 4 servings.)



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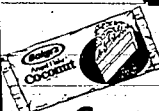
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Prices Effective Nov. 17 thru Nov. 22

# Thanksgiving menu with boned, stuffed duck, costs \$20

By LUCY COOPER  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Even as we celebrate Thanksgiving, we must keep the budget in mind. We often stretch a bit: Thanksgiving is after all, one of the few days when we are not without guinea of eat and sleep it off in mind, this month's three-course dinner for six is bountiful, traditional with an updated beat and only a little more costly than the normal-boned-dinner.

Because boned poultry can be extended, the choice of bird this month is "duck," boned-and-stuffed. Prepared this way, it will serve six generously. When cooked unboned, it serves two — certainly no more than four.

Don't be frightened off by the need for boning. By disconnecting the collar bone and the shoulder bones of the wings, the large duck cavity is easily removed. Wing and leg bones need not be removed. For this meal, the duck, stuffed with a mixture of pork, onions, spinach, bread crumbs and (optional) the duck liver, is chopped.

Creamed butternut squash soup is the beginning course, and the finale a rich and colorful cranberry ice cream accompanied by pumpkin-cream cheese bars.

The entire menu, with a dollar added for miscellaneous items such as spices and herbs, costs \$20.05.

**THE MENU**  
First course: Creamed butternut squash soup (\$2.30).  
Main course: Boned stuffed duck (\$7.49); onion-rice casserole (\$3.13); Brussels sprouts and carrot sticks with warm vinaigrette dressing, (\$1.33).  
Dessert: Homemade cranberry-nut ice cream (\$2.51); pumpkin-cream cheese bars (\$2.33).

cheese bars (\$2.33).

**CREAMED BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP**

2 pounds butternut squash  
1 large or 2 small onions, finely chopped  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 1/4-quarts chicken broth, made from backs and neck of chicken  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 cup heavy cream  
Fresh grated nutmeg to taste  
Cut squash in half, seed and place skin side up in a large pan. Pour a cup of hot water into bottom of pan and bake squash in 350-degree oven for about 45 minutes or until flesh is cooked. Remove from oven, scrape out flesh and set aside.  
Sauté chopped onion in the butter until onions are limp. Add to the squash and puree together in a blender or food processor. In a soup pot, place the puree and the chicken broth, stirring together until blended. Salt and pepper to taste. Heat and simmer for 10 minutes. When ready to serve, add cream and nutmeg, blend well, heat just to a simmer and serve.

**BONED STUFFED DUCK**

1 1/2- to 5-pound duck  
1 large onion, chopped  
2 stalks celery, chopped  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 pound ground pork  
1 duck liver (in cavity of duck), chopped  
1/2 pound frozen leaf spinach, thawed, squeezed of all moisture and coarsely chopped  
3 cups salt bread crumbs  
1 teaspoon dried sage  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Bone duck, removing the cavity but not the leg and wing bones. Set aside. Sauté onions and celery in the butter until limp. Add pork and liver and sauté until all traces of pink are gone from the pork.

Place onion mixture in a large bowl with spinach, bread crumbs, sage and salt and pepper. Mix well. Stuff the duck with stuffing mixture and sew openings at both ends. Pat the duck into its original shape.  
Cover a cake rack with foil and cut slits into foil at intervals. Place duck on rack, fit into a roasting pan and add about one-half inch cold water to bottom of pan. Roast in a 375-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours. Add boiling water as needed to bottom of pan.  
Remove duck from pan and cool for at least an hour before cutting. Slice into six servings. May be served cold.

**ONION-RICE CASSEROLE**

3 pounds onions, sliced thinly or chopped (should make about 15 cups)  
1 cup rice  
8 tablespoons butter  
1 1/2 cups grated Swiss cheese  
1 and a third cups Half and Half  
Sauté onions in butter until limp. Boil rice in two cups of water for five minutes, then drain. Mix together the onions, rice, cheese and Half and Half. Place in oiled greased casserole. Bake, uncovered, in 325-degree oven for one hour.  
This casserole improves in flavor if made and baked in advance. It may be refrigerated or frozen, then thawed and reheated.

**BRUSSELS SPROUTS IN VINAIGRETTE SAUCE**

1 1/2 pounds Brussels sprouts, cleaned and trimmed  
1 pound carrots, cut into 2-inch sticks  
One-third cup salad oil  
3 tablespoons wine vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon mustard  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Steam Brussels sprouts for about 6 minutes, plunge into ice water to cool, drain well and set aside. Steam carrot sticks for 4 minutes, plunge into ice water to cool, drain well and set aside. Mix salad oil, vinegar and mustard in a sauté pan and heat. Add vegetables, add salt and pepper to taste, sauté for several minutes until heated through and serve.  
Vegetables may be steamed a day in advance and refrigerated until ready to use.

**CRANBERRY-NUT ICE CREAM**

1 cup cranberries  
1 cup sugar  
2 cups heavy cream  
2 cups half and half  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Mix together cranberries and sugar, place in food processor and chop coarsely. Add to cranberry mixture the heavy cream, Half and Half and vanilla. Place in ice cream freezer and process until frozen.  
Remove, place in covered container and place in freezer until ready to use. If you do not have an ice cream freezer, place in a freezer container and freeze until partially frozen. Remove from freezer, beat lightly and return to freezer. Freeze until ready to use.  
Ice cream made in ice cream freezer may be made a day in advance. If it is stored in freezer for

too long it tends to crystallize and not taste as fresh.  
**PUMPKIN CREAM CHEESE BARS**  
6 tablespoons butter, softened  
One-third cup light brown sugar, firmly packed  
1 cup flour  
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 pound cream cheese  
1 cup canned pumpkin  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
Cream butter with brown sugar in a medium-size bowl. Add the flour and

walnuts and stir until mixture is crumbly. Reserve three-quarters cup of mixture for topping. Press remainder into bottom of a buttered 8-inch square baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for about 12 minutes or until lightly browned around edges.  
To prepare filling, blend sugar, cream cheese and pumpkin until smooth. Add egg and seasonings. Spread filling over baked crust, and sprinkle on reserved topping. Bake in 350-degree oven for about 25 minutes, until custard is set. Cool, then cut into two-inch squares.

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**NOVEMBER**

Is New Car Month!

## Teenagers assist in grocery buying

By FAWN VRAZO  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Imaginary scene: The studios of Madison Avenue advertising genius Brad Bottomline, a man who has learned that America's teenagers are annually spending billions of dollars in grocery stores, and not just on pizzas and "pimple cream." Quick-to-act, Bottomline files in Mick Jagger and the rest of the Rolling Stones to tape a new ad.

"All right, let's give it a run-through," Bottomline says to Mick (adorable-looking in a knee-length turquoise sweatshirt and pink tights). Lead guitarist Keith Richards beats out a chord and Jagger, his mouth stretched into a tortured gape, begins to sing:

"From the valley of the jolly, ho! ho! ho! Green Giant."

That ad will most likely never be taped. But equally strange developments in the American advertising scene are possible as the nation's food sellers hear more about a well-documented but so far little-known trend: Teen-agers, it seems, are doing a considerable amount of the family grocery shopping in the United States today. Through their young hands reportedly pass an astonishing \$13 billion in family food dollars each year.

The information comes from several surveys, most recently one conducted for Co-Ed, a magazine distributed in high-school-home-economics classes and the Food Market Institute, a food-store-trade organization. Playing a hunch, Co-Ed hired an independent researcher earlier this year to find out if it was true, as Co-Ed editors suggested, that teen-agers were buying more than records, mascara and gum.

The survey results were impressive. Six out of 10 teen-agers said they went shopping for food. They spent an average of \$4 per trip, an indication that they were doing much more than just running out for bread. Nearly as many boys did the shopping as girls. And many of the teens had considerable influence on what was bought, 61 percent saying they prepared or helped prepare the family shopping list and 42 percent saying they were the ones who selected the brands.

The Co-Ed study echoed similar, though less impressive, figures from the respected Simmons Market Research firm in New York. In its own survey last year, Simmons found that 36 percent of female teen-agers and 18 percent of male teen-agers were doing major food shopping for their families. Even though the figures do not seem high, Simmons researchers were surprised.

"I don't think anyone had any idea that female teens in a household did that much shopping," said Randy Beach, Simmons' senior account executive. "Up to this point of time it was assumed that the adult female housewife was the one who did the shopping."

Researchers say the appearance of teen-age food shoppers is rooted in the disintegration of the once-traditional American family: mother at home, father at work, two children. Now, U.S. Labor Bureau figures show less than 15 percent of America's 61.4 million families fit that mold. More often, mother is working, or both parents are working, and it falls to the home's teen-ager to trek to the land of

double coupons and pork sales. Once there, said Seventeen magazine research director Bruce Gerashfield, teen-age girls spent \$13 billion a year — or an estimated 40 percent of their family's food budget dollars.

"It's always an uphill battle" to attract food advertisers, lamented Seventeen-promotion-director Diana Jewell.

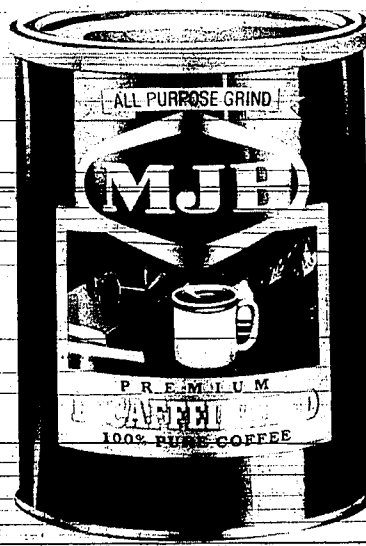
But if advertisers and food stores ever do decide to go after the teen market in a big way, the results could reach not only magazines such as Seventeen and Co-Ed but well beyond. In fact, the implications are a little frightening: The Pillsbury Doughboy, with punk safety pins through his nose? The Talking Heads blasting over supermarket intercoms? anana splits.

One question left unanswered: Are teen-agers capable of handling the important job of food shopping?

Adults who remember their own teen days — when their biggest consumer decision involved picking out a rock 'n' roll record — may scoff at the idea. "They'd come back with a shopping cart full of Twinkles," sneered one middle-aged New Jersey parent when asked if he knew any teens who handled the task.

But a very informal spot check of parents who send their children to the grocery showed a great deal of satisfaction with the idea. If nothing else, parents said, it teaches the children some big lessons about money and life.

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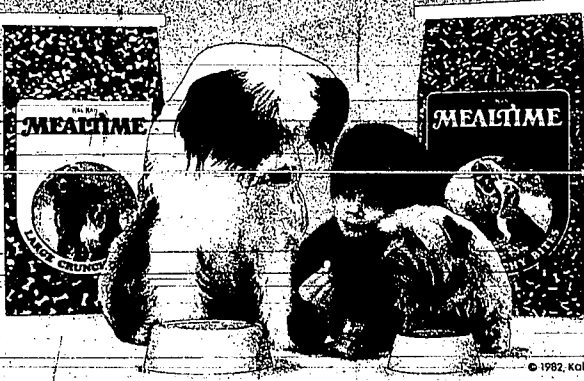
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## Quick meal preparation tips given

By BEV BENNETT  
Chicago Sun-Times

A few years ago, when it began to seem ever more difficult to prepare dinner in less than an hour, especially when everything had to be ready at the same point — I followed the advice of another harried cook to put a pot of water on the boil as soon as I came in the door.

In the time it took me to change clothes and get organized, the water had come to a boil and could be used for cooking pasta or vegetables. It cut about 10 minutes off my cooking time. I've since added another step. If I know I'm going to use the oven, I pre-heat it before doing anything else. Then I don't waste time waiting for the oven to reach its proper temperature.

The menu suggested here can be done in less than an hour if the steps I suggest are used.

First is to put an acorn squash in the oven (yes, even before you take off your coat). Squash can be cooked in boiling water, but it's difficult to slice when raw, and you'll be using the oven at the same temperature to bake the entree in any case.

While the squash is baking, prepare the soufflé bread. The dish will take about 15 minutes to get ready for the oven. It will bake along with the squash, and both should be ready about the same time. If the bread needs a few more minutes, remove the squash from the oven and finish it while the bread cooks.

This combination of baked squash and soufflé bread can be served as a brunch as well as dinner. You should have about 20 to 30 minutes for other things while the two dishes cook. Either make a fruit compote or relax.

**Baked Squash**  
Time: about 55 minutes  
Cost: less than 75 cents  
1 small acorn squash  
1 tablespoon unsalted butter  
1 tablespoon apple syrup  
Dash each salt and pepper  
Place squash on large cookie sheet in pre-heated 375-degree oven; bake for 45 minutes or until skin can be pierced easily with fork. Meanwhile, melt together butter, syrup, ginger and salt and pepper in small skillet. When squash tests done, remove from oven. Either set aside until ready to serve (squash will stay warm about 30 minutes) or cut in 2. Remove seeds, divide syrup mixture between 2 halves. Serves 2.

**Soufflé Bread**  
Time: about 45 minutes  
Cost: less than \$1.35  
2 large whole-wheat rolls, about 4 to 5 inches in diameter  
1 tablespoon butter, melted  
2 ounces Gruyere cheese  
2 eggs  
½ cup whipping cream or half-and-half  
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg  
¼ teaspoon dry mustard  
Salt and pepper to taste

Slice about 1½ to 2 inches off the top of each roll. Pull out the inside dough by hand, leaving about ¼ inch shell. Reserve bread tops and inside dough. Be very careful not to break roll. Brush inside cavities of rolls with melted butter and place in oven (on cookie sheet with squash) while preparing filling. Tear bread tops and inside dough into crumbs by hand, with blender or w/ food processor.

Grate cheese and combine bread crumbs and cheese. Beat eggs together lightly and add to bread crumb mixture along with remaining ingredients.

Remove rolls from oven. Gently spoon filling into cavities. (Depending on size of rolls, the mixture may be too much filling. If so, it may be possible to spoon a little more filling into each roll after waiting a few minutes, as some of the filling will soak into the bread shells.)

Return rolls to oven, placing them on cookie sheet. Bake in pre-heated 375-degree oven for 30 minutes or until cheese filling puffs up and browns and filling is fairly firm. Makes 1 very generous serving, or 2 regular servings.

## New processor

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — A new food processor from the company that introduced the machines to North America has an 8-inch diameter work bowl with 5.8 quart capacity.

It can knead 5 pounds of bread dough at once, hold more than a gallon of sliced or shredded produce or cheese, mix 6 pounds of cookie dough at one time or chop 3 pounds of meat. Yet the Cuisinart D1-C-X is only 1¼ inches longer and less than 1 inch wider than last year's model, the D1-C-7PRO.

New features include instant on-off control, a help button on the motor base to leave lock to prevent the large pusher from rising when the inner pusher is used, and a feed tube large enough to handle whole small grapefruit.

Standard attachments are metal and dough-roller, shredding disc and three slicing discs. All discs have a detachable, interchangeable stem. Seven optional parts are available.

The basic \$390 machine carries a two-year warranty, plus a 30-year warranty on principal motor parts. It is scheduled to be in stores in mid-November.



# Switch To

## For Budget Saving

**Family Pack**

**Rib Steak**  
Bone In. Save \$1.81

**Small End/**  
lb. **2.19**

**Bonus Buy!** lb. **1.98**

**Empire Turkeys**  
Tom 18-22 lb. Save 30¢

**Bonus Buy!** lb. **49¢**

**Whole Ham**  
Bone In 16-18 lb. Save 30¢

**Bonus Buy!** Smoked lb. **1.29**

**Fresh Turkeys**  
Norbest  
Hens or Toms  
12-22 lb.

**88¢**

**COUPON**  
Norbest Turkeys \$1.00 OFF with coupon

Limit 1 per coupon. Coupon good thru Nov. 24, 1982.

**Turkeys**  
Janet Lee or Family Pride  
Grade A. 18-22 lb. Save 36¢

**57¢**

**BUTTERBALL TURKEY**  
Swift Premium Butterball 12-22 lb. Grade A. Save 11¢

**98¢**

Breast lb. .... \$1.88

**Rib Half Loin**  
Pork 8-10 lb. Armour-Veribest. Save 80¢

**129¢**

Loin Half ..... \$1.49

**Link Sausage**  
Swift Brown & Serve - 8 oz. 3 varieties. Save 30¢

**139¢**

**Sizzlean**  
Swift Breakfast Strips  
12 oz. 3 varieties. Save 20¢

**169¢**

**Bakery Specials**

**Sweet Rolls**  
Bakery Fresh Delicious  
10 for **169**

- Tea Rolls ..... 24 for 1.19
- Pumpkin Pie ..... 1.89
- Mince Apple Pie ..... 2.49
- Dressing Bread ..... .89
- Dinner Roll Basket ..... 2.99
- Tom & Jerry Batter ..... 1.19
- Hot Buttered Rum Mix ..... 1.19

## Meat Specials

## Deli Shoppe Specials

**Fish Specials**

**Cream Cheese**  
Delicious Save 50¢

**149**

## Drug Specials

**Toothpaste**  
Aqua Fresh - 35¢ Off Save 60¢

**139**

8.2 oz.

**Grandma's Cookies**  
Half Filled Apple, Cherry, Blueberry, Raspberry  
12½ oz. Save 12¢

**1.25**

**35¢ Off All Concentrated**  
84 oz. .... **3.00**

**Bounty**  
Paper Towels Jumbo

**107**

**Sliced Walnuts**  
Crescent 1½ oz.

**83¢**

**Thrive Cat Food**  
Purina 3½ lbs. Save 14¢

**2.65**

**Tender Vittles**  
Purina 12 oz. Save 8¢

**89¢**

**Poultry Seasoning**  
Schilling .75 oz.

**1.09**

**Ground Cinnamon**  
Schillings 1.2 oz.

**93¢**

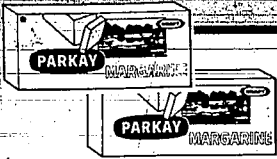
**Folgers Coffee**  
Flaked 39 oz. Save 12¢

**637**



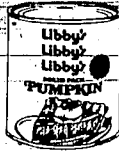
# Albertsons!

## Pre-Thanksgiving Special



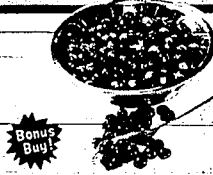
**Margarine**  
Parkay  
Save 20¢

Quarters  
lb. **39¢**



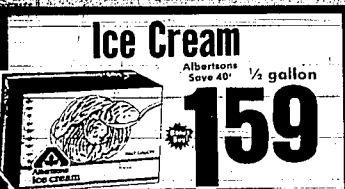
**Pumpkin**  
Libby's  
Save 20¢

Bonus Buy  
29 OZ. **69¢**



**Cranberries**  
Fresh Delicious

10 OZ. pkg. **58¢**



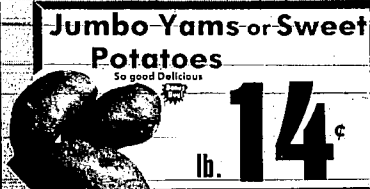
**Ice Cream**  
Albertsons  
Save 40¢ 1/2 gallon

**159¢**



**Janet Lee Corn**  
Whole Kernel or Cream  
17 oz. Save 11¢

**279¢**



**Jumbo Yams or Sweet Potatoes**  
So good Delicious

lb. **14¢**



**Vegetables**  
Janet Lee Beans & Peas  
16 oz. Save up to 10¢

**279¢**



**Miracle Whip**  
Kraft  
Save 10¢ 48 oz.

**199¢**



**Crisp Celery**  
Nutritious Delicious

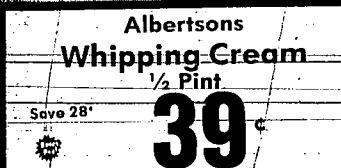
**3 stalks for 1.**

### More Thanksgiving Grocery Specials

### Produce Specials

Dinner Napkins	79¢	Crescent Rolls	99¢
Cranberry Sauce	85¢	Mayonnaise	1.59
Aluminum Foil	7.09	Croustettes	89¢
Pineapple	79¢	Fabric Softener	3.39
Pitted Olives	99¢	Apple Juice	1.99
Yam Fries	69¢	Chicken Broth	35¢

Carrots	4 for \$1
Radishes or Green Onions	4 for \$1
Red Rome Apples	3 for \$1
Spinach	3 for \$1
Pearl Onions	1.49
Potatoes or Zucchini	1.99



**Albertsons Whipping Cream**  
1/2 Pint

**39¢**



**Coke, Tab, or Sprite**  
2 lit. bottle

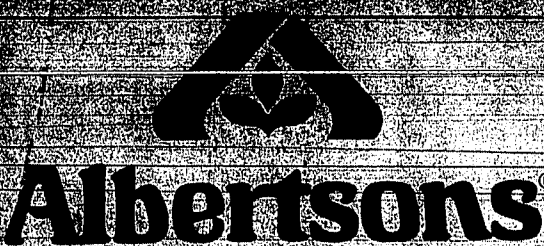
**129¢**

### Frozen Specials

### Cooler Specials

### Generics

Sweet Pickles	1.29
Potatoes	79¢
Baking Chips	97¢
Pepper	1.29
Baking Soda	2.79



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### Sauce recipe offered for holiday use

By PAULA CAMP  
Chicago Tribune

Here are some recipes for holiday use:

#### FOOLPROOF HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

(About 2 cups)  
Preparation time: 5 minutes  
Cooking time: 2 minutes  
6 egg yolks  
1/4 cup dry white wine, see note  
1 1/2 cups clarified butter  
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste

1. Put egg yolks and wine into heavy saucepan. Beat together over medium heat until they thicken. Do not boil. If you are hesitant about putting the saucepan directly over the heat, you can mix egg yolks and wine in top of double boiler over gently boiling water.

2. Remove from heat; continue to beat until the mixture cools a little.

3. Gradually beat in clarified butter with wire whisk; beat well until ingredients are well combined. The egg yolk mixture and clarified butter should be at about the same temperature (110 degrees) to combine properly.

4. Season with salt and pepper.  
Note: You may substitute fresh lemon juice to taste if you wish. Do not reheat the sauce. If you have to keep it warm, put it over pot of hot water until needed.

#### SAUCE BEARNAISE

(About 2 cups)  
Preparation time: 15 minutes  
Cooking time: 5 minutes  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
2 shallots, peeled, chopped  
6 to 10 peppercorns, crushed  
1/4 cup tarragon vinegar  
1 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon  
2 cups hollandaise sauce, see recipe  
1 teaspoon chopped parsley  
1 teaspoon fresh chopped tarragon or 1/4 teaspoon dried

1. Put wine, shallots, peppercorns, vinegar, and dried tarragon into small saucepan. Boil gently over medium heat until reduced to about 1 tablespoon of liquid.

2. Strain well, press shallots and peppercorns with back of spoon to extract all the moisture. Add liquid to hollandaise sauce. Stir in parsley and fresh tarragon.

#### CHICKEN EMINCEE

(One serving)  
Preparation time: 15 minutes  
Cooking time: 10 minutes  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 large-boned chicken breast, about 6 ounces, skinned, sliced  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1 cup sliced mushrooms  
1/4 cup dry white wine  
1/2 cup whipping cream  
2 tablespoons direct Swiss cheese  
Buerre manie, recipe follows  
Salt, pepper to taste  
Chopped parsley for garnish

1. Heat butter in large saute pan. Add chicken; saute 2 to 3 minutes, until chicken turns opaque. Remove chicken with slotted spoon to small bowl.

2. Add onion and mushrooms to pan; saute 2 minutes, or until mushrooms are golden. Remove with slotted spoon to chicken. Pour wine into pan; scrape up browned bits from bottom of pan.

3. Boil gently until liquid is reduced by half. Stir in cream and cheese. Cook just until cheese melts. Add salt and pepper. If necessary thicken with a little of the buerre manie.

4. Pour sauce over chicken. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve immediately.

#### BUERRE MANIE

(About 2 teaspoons)  
Preparation time: 1 minute  
1 teaspoon softened butter  
1 teaspoon flour

1. Buerre manie is just a mixture of butter and flour which can be used to thicken sauces. Cream together the butter and flour, forming a ball. Stir mixture into sauce a little bit at a time, until sauce reaches consistency you desire.

#### LEMON MOUSSE

(Four servings)  
Preparation time: 15 minutes  
Cooking time: 2 minutes  
Chilling time: 4 hours  
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice  
1/2 cup sugar  
4 egg yolks, beaten  
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind  
1. Heat lemon juice, sugar, egg yolks and lemon rind in saucepan. Cook and stir until thickened. Do not boil. Cool; fold in whipped cream.  
2. Spoon mixture into serving cups or wine glasses. Chill well before serving.  
3. Serve plain or garnish with lemon slice, fresh strawberries or sweetened, whipped cream.

#### Salt-free blend

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — A leading manufacturer of papain-based meat tenderizers has joined the trend to unsalted products, with two new salt-free blends, one plain and the other with spices.

Each of the Adolph's 100 percent Natural Unsalted Tenderizer products comes in a 2 1/4 ounce shaker jar with enough product to tenderize about 21 pounds of meat.

#### AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

#### RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



# Grape growers filing complaints

LODI, Calif. (UPI) — Grape growers in California's Central Valley have filed hundreds of complaints within the last six weeks claiming wineries — faced with a bumper crop and depressed prices — are arbitrarily rejecting loads, an administrator of the state Department of Food and Agriculture said.

"In 23 years, as far as wine grape complaints go, this is absolutely the worst year," Richard Mortara, regional administrator for the CDA Bureau of Market Enforcement, said. The complaints, which can take up to six weeks to be processed by the state, have been aimed at three of California's major wineries by growers from Lodi to Fresno.

Though only one formal complaint has been filed against the Franzia Winery in Ripon — Mortara said his office has been flooded with hundreds of calls.

"We have a tremendous backlog of complaints right now," Mortara said. He refused to discuss the nature of the complaint against Franzia or to name the other wineries that are at the center of the controversy that has been brewing among growers and vintners.

Current law requires vintners to notify growers, in writing prior to delivery, of the conditions relating to soluble solids (sugar), rot, and foreign materials affecting the price for the growers' grapes.

Whenever a winery rejects a load for rot, mildew, foreign materials or sugar, state law requires inspection by state or county regulatory agency.

Mortara said it is the winery's responsibility to obtain the inspections.



French Agriculture Minister Madame Edith Cresson ready to taste the Beaujolais Nouveau

## Tasters approve early wine

PARIS (UPI) — Wine aficionados had their first taste Monday of this year's Beaujolais nouveau and pronounced it fresh, fruity and very easy to drink — not to mention cheap.

"You can just throw it back without having to think about it," said Steven Spurrier, director of the Academie du Vin wine school.

"It is very fresh, very fruity. The acidity is very low, which makes it a very easy wine to drink."

France's hot summer helped to produce a bumper crop of 180 million bottles, which should keep prices under \$3 per bottle.

Beaujolais nouveau is drunk shortly after harvest, before the grapes undergo a full second fermentation.

Under French law, the "primeur" or season's early wine, is released Nov. 15. From the first moments after midnight, convoys of trucks, trains and cars carried the light red wine from the Dijon area southeast of Paris to shops and bars across the country.

About half the annual stock, is exported, with some 85 percent this year bound for North America.

The warm-growing season also allowed growers to pick the grapes in September, about two weeks earlier than usual, allowing more time for the brew to mature into a good wine.

"Last year's was a superior wine, perhaps, but it did not have the charm of this year's Beaujolais nouveau," said Spurrier.

It is not quite up to the landmark standard for Beaujolais nouveau of 1973, but certainly better than the "pretty nasty straight nitric acid" products of 1979 and 1977, he said.

Paul George, the best known purveyors of Beaujolais in Paris, said that wine drinkers would be able to consume two bottles of this year's new Beaujolais for every one they drank of the 1981 produce.

"It's a very easy-drinking wine," he said. "But they must take care: The smooth taste of the wine, its noticeably pinky tinge can hide the fact that it has only slightly less alcohol than last year's excellent vintage," said George.

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The Sunflower Group, 15481 West 110th Street, Lenexa, Kansas 66219

**TRY OUR NEW CRISPY SEASONS**

COATING FOR CHICKEN

It's extra crispy lightly seasoned and perfectly delicious. Enjoy it tonight.

15¢ **Save 15¢** when you buy either flavor **CRISPY SEASONS**

COATING FOR CHICKEN

15¢

COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1982. ONLY ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 7 handling charges, provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Your customer must pay any required sales tax. Coupon good only in area served by.

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"Coca-Cola" and "Tab" are registered trademarks which identify the same product of the Coca-Cola Company. "Tab" and "Sprite" are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.

**SAVE 50¢ WHEN YOU BUY TWO 6-PACKS OF CANS OF COKE, TAB, SPRITE or SUGAR-FREE SPRITE.**

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TWIN FALLS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY SF5

**Brim® helps you set that special mood. With special savings.**

Nothing sets that special mood like the richness of Brim®. And since Brim is decaffeinated, you can savor its rich, satisfying taste cup after cup. So clip these coupons and save up to \$1.00 on Brim Freeze-Dried and Ground. Then fill your cup to the rim with the richness of Brim.

GF GENERAL FOODS

**SAVE 50¢ WHEN YOU BUY TWO 8-PACKS OF 16oz RETURNABLE BOTTLES OF COKE, TAB, or SPRITE.**

COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1982. ONLY ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 7 handling charges, provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Your customer must pay any required sales tax. Coupon good only in area served by.

TWIN FALLS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY SF4

**Save 60¢ when you buy brim® GROUND DECAFFEINATED COFFEE**

60¢

COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1982. ONLY ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 7 handling charges, provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Your customer must pay any required sales tax. Coupon good only in area served by.

SC602143300

**Save 40¢ when you buy brim® FREEZE-DRIED DECAFFEINATED COFFEE**

40¢

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SC602145300

# Taking complaints to company pays off, customer learns

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

If the pop-up time that was promised on the turkey wrapper was missing, would you take the time to complain to the company? Dorothy Durgin of Danbury, Conn., and Linda Furley of Shelby, Ohio, did just that.

"When I wrote to Armour, they not only thanked me for taking an interest in their product, but they also sent me a \$5 check for my inconvenience," says Durgin. "It's nice to realize a large company like Armour can care about its customers."

Linda says that she looked everywhere for the turkey timer. She even searched through the bones after it had been eaten. "When they replied to my letter they said that the problem was being brought to the attention of their manufacturing and quality-control departments."

Linda, who also received a check, says, "They can count on my being a loyal customer."

Winnie Konardy of Central Point, Ore., sent for a Figaro cat food refund and several weeks before the offer expired, she received her envelope back marked "box closed."

"Would you suffer in silence, or would you write and let the company know about this error?"

"I decided to be brave and I wrote them," says Winnie. Within two weeks a letter came from Castel & Cooke, makers of Figaro cat food: "We apologize for the inconvenience this has caused, and we are forwarding your request to our clearing house. This was an error on our part, and they have been instructed to extend the offer. Meanwhile, enclosed is a coupon for one free can of Figaro."

## Supermarket Shopper

"My faith in the company was restored," says Winnie, "and I think they deserve a cheer."

Debra Patterman of Afton, N.Y., would like to give a cheer to Kraft. She sent for the Fox and Hound mugs from Smuckers. She waited several months and, not having received them, decided to write to the company.

"I thought that Smuckers was one of the companies owned by Kraft so I sent them the letter," says Debra. "Imagine my surprise when I received a nice letter from Kraft telling me that they didn't make Smuckers products! Along with the letter were coupons for a free package of Macaroni & Cheese and for a Kraft Tangy Italian Dinner. You can imagine how delighted I was, especially since I had already accused them of not fulfilling an offer. I think Kraft is a great company!"

Vicki Wanner, manager of customer services at Smuckers reports that there was a delay in sending out the Fox and Hound mugs, but a letter was sent to everyone concerning the delay and, by this time, the mugs should have been received.

"Our Consumer Services Department works full-time to answer consumer questions, concerns and, most especially, to respond to complaints," says Ms. Wanner. "And we strongly believe that we're in our current position as leaders in the industry because ... a name like Smuckers' means that our customer relations are also good."

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Nov. 14)

Personal Products (File No. 11-B)  
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These following refund offers have worth \$11.70. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$27.00.

These offers don't require refund forms:  
**CONTROL \$1 Refund Offer**, P.O. Box 7380, Stratford Station, Bridgeport, Conn. 06630. Send the entire outer carton (box) of Control 14, 28 or 56 capsule size and the regular tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1983.

**SHOWER SHAVER Save \$1 Offer**, P.O. Box 5503, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Receive a 50-cent refund and a 50-cent Shower Shaver coupon. Send your name and address on a 3-by-5 card and the name Shower Shaver from the package front. Expires May 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms:  
**ARRID Coupon Offer**. Receive two 50-cent coupons for any Arrid Aerosol product. Send the required refund form from a specially marked package and the regular tape with the purchase price of Arrid XX Dry Anti-Perspirant Deodorant circled. Expires March 31, 1983.

**BIG DEAL \$1 Refund Offer**. Send the required refund form and the packages and/or package cards, along with the regular tapes with the purchase price circled from \$2 worth of purchases on your choice of the following Bic

products: Shaver — 5-pack, 8-pack or Lady Shaver; Book Lighter — Single Lighter, Lighter 2-pack, Slim Lighter. Expires March 31, 1983.

**DESTIN \$2 Coupon Offer**. Receive \$2 in coupons for popular brands including Vising Eye Drops and Destin Diaper Rash Ointment. Send the required refund form and the regular tape with the purchase price of Destin Skin Care Lotion circled. The form is found on a specially marked package of the 10-ounce size of Destin Skin Care Medicated Hand Lotion. Look for the form on the package. Expires June 30, 1983.

**ORAL-B Right Angle \$1 Offer**. Receive a 50-cent refund and a 50-cent coupon. Send the required refund form and the regular tape with the purchase price circled along with the top panel from an Oral-B Right carton. Expires Feb. 15, 1983.

**SIGNAL \$1 Refund Offer**. Send the required refund form and the net weight statement cut from the front label of the 32-ounce size of Signal Mouthwash. Expires July 31, 1983.

**YARDLEY Booklet Offer**. Receive a skin care booklet "The Pampered Body," plus \$2.70 in coupons. Send the required refund form and two Yardley proofs of purchases — bar soap wrapper — or on bottled products, enclose the regular tape or tapes with the purchase price circled and write the Universal Product Code number from the bottle next to the purchase price on each receipt. Expires April 30, 1983 or while supplies last.

Here is a refund form you can write for: \$1 or \$2.50 refund, Alka-Seltzer-Alka-Seltzer Plus, P.O. Box NB, 808, El Paso, Texas 79977. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for this form. Requests must be received by Dec. 31, 1982. This offer expires Jan. 31, 1983.

# Nothing warms on chilly fall days like homemade soup

By MARY PHILLIPS  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Nothing tastes quite so good as a bowl of piping-hot soup on a cold autumn day. Perhaps you were reared on Mama's minestrone, an aromatic tomatoey mix of vegetables and spices, or on the delicate dumplings of pasta.

Or you favored Aunt Ruth's chicken soup, rich with rice and pearl barley and flecked with carrot, celery and parsley.

Hearty homemade soups, such as chicken or minestrone, offer good, nutritious eating with little cost and effort. Both soups begin by simmering with seasonings either a beefy bone or inexpensive chicken parts or even the carcass of a roast chicken. After one to three hours, the meat is removed, the bones discarded and you have several cups of rich stock.

The stock is clarified by pouring it through a fine sieve. Now you are ready to reheat the clear broth, add the chopped meat, finely chopped vegetables, precooked rice or pasta and seasonings, and serve. If the veggies are raw, simmer a few minutes until they are tender.

As you cook and experiment with your soup-kettle, you will find that you don't need recipes with specific measurements. Just guidelines to follow, using your favorite ingredients.

Before you start, let's consider the three varieties of soup:

**Cream** — Quickly and simply made, cream soups contain both milk and butter plus the vegetable (zucchini or carrot) for flavor and nutrition. These soups are ideal for the lunch thermos and are great for children needing to add milk to their diets.

**Chowder** — Coarsely cut chunks of seafood (clams, oysters) or vegetables (potatoes, corn, spinach) boost this hearty version of cream soup, which is usually served as an evening entrée.

**Clear** — Usually made with meat or vegetable stock or tomato juice, this clear, seasoned soup takes longer to make than cream soup. It is the basis for many beef-vegetable soups. If the soup doesn't have enough flavor to please the cook, bouillon in cube or powder form (evaporated seasoned meat extract) may be added. However, people limiting their sodium intake, should check the label, because many bouillon products contain a large amount of salt.

Remember, too, bouillon is not the same as consommé. Bouillon is a soup ingredient, and consommé — beef stock enriched, condensed and clarified — is a clear soup.

Soup cookery doesn't require a lot of special equipment. You can get along nicely with a four-quart pot, sieve, measuring cup and spoons, wooden spoon and a sharp kitchen knife. A paring knife, a vegetable grater and vegetable peeler also help. You may want to add a whisk and a soup ladle.

Now that you have assembled the kitchen necessities, here are directions for making one of the simplest soups. Try it first with chicken and vary it later with beef.

Put three pounds of bony pieces of stewing chicken (wings, rib pieces and neck) in soup kettle. Cover with two quarts cold water, heat to boiling, reduce heat, remove scum, cover and simmer until the meat slips easily from the bones and the stock has a good, rich chicken flavor, about 1½ hours. Add one small onion, two carrots and two stalks celery, chopped, during the last half hour of cooking. Now, strain the soup into another kettle, remove meat from bones and add the stock. Add 1½ cups cooked rice. Salt and pepper to taste, and heat.

For a vegetable beef soup, use two to three pounds short ribs (have butcher saw each rib into three pieces), add about seven cups cold water and one to two tablespoons salt. Place over low heat, slowly heat to boiling; reduce heat, cover and gently simmer three hours. Refrigerate broth overnight. The fat will harden and rise to the top so you can remove it easily. Now, strain the broth. Remove beef from ribs, cut into small pieces and refrigerate. Add ½ cup

each carrot, cabbage and celery, one cup diced potatoes, one small chopped onion and a 16-ounce can of tomatoes. Cook about 30 minutes; add the beef and serve.

A slow-cooker and microwave oven are handy tools for soup-making. It takes about five minutes — in the evening or in the morning before work — to put the slow cooker of the shell, add the meat, cover with water, and turn on low. If cooking overnight (8-10 hours), refrigerate the broth and finish up the soup for supper. If cooking all day, you can finish for supper or refrigerate for the next day.

The short ribs cook in the same way for vegetable soup.

The microwave oven may save on the dirty dishes, but it doesn't save a lot of cooking time when making soup, says Pat Jester, author of "Microwave Cookbook — The Complete Guide" (HIP Books, 320 pages, spiral-bound, \$19.95). "Using the microwave isn't a big time savings, but there is less watching. With top-of-range cooking you are always turning the soup up or down."

With the microwave, you need to stir once or twice, and you do produce soups with fresher-tasting vegetables. You also eliminate a whole stack of pots because you cook, refrigerate, reheat and serve in one dish," she says.

Soup and a large hunk of French bread or a few crackers make a meal. But just as you can vary your soup by adding a special vegetable or spice, so you can vary the meal by serving oyster-crackers, water-crackers, wheat crackers and grissini (Italian breadsticks). Time permitting, try homemade cheese straws, minis-biscuits or muffins. A platter of chilled radishes, olives and carrot and celery sticks is a welcome contrast.

Just before dining, dress up individual servings with a sprinkling of chopped parsley, gratings of fresh carrot or a dollop of sour cream. When one soup-fancier entertains, his guests are delighted to find a carefully hand-carved tofu-fish swimming in the shrimp or lobster bisque.

For elegant entertaining, try bisques — thick, creamy soups containing shellfish or meat: lobster bisque in particular. A treat to the eye and to the palate, this soup begins with a homemade fish stock and makes a fine first course or a delicious, albeit expensive, meal.

The following lobster bisque recipe, shared by cooking instructor Jim Marshall, serves six generously. It costs about \$24 to make.

### LOBSTER BISQUE

- 1 (1- to 1½-pound Maine lobster), cut up with the shell left on
  - Mirepoix (1 carrot, 1 turnip and 2 celery stalks, finely diced)
  - ½ cup Armagnac (prune brandy)
  - ¼ to ½ cup white wine
  - 1 quart fish stock (recipe below)
  - ¼ cup long-grain rice
  - 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
  - 2 tablespoons cream
  - Dash of cayenne
  - 2 ounces Sauter brand glace de poisson, optional
- Saute the mirepoix and the large Maine lobster in unsalted butter in a heavy kettle over full heat until the lobster turns red. Flavor with Armagnac. Pull the lobster out and reserve; deglaze the pan with the white wine. Add fish stock; let the mixture come to a boil and bubble until the stock is reduced, about 20 minutes. Add the long-grain rice. Cook until rice is done. Shell the lobster. Pound and break up the shell. So it is about the size of small peas. Add the mixture. Cook 20 minutes. Remove the rice and shells, pound with a mortar and pestle; puree through a sieve covered with cheesecloth. Put the puree back into the liquid; let boil 10 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons cream and a dash of cayenne.
- If you have any glace de poisson (concentrated fish stock) toss this in for extra flavor. Dice the lobster. Add to the liquid and serve. Serves 6.
- Note: For a thick soup add 1 pound tiny bay shrimp just before serving.

### Fish Stock:

6 pounds ling cod, snapper, sea bass

or turbot, including heads, bones and trimmings but no fins or tails

6 quarts water or to cover fish

½ (750 ml) bottle dry white wine

1 to 2 leeks, minced (use white portion only)

6 to 7 stems parsley, minced

2 stalks celery, minced

1 onion, chopped

1 garlic clove, minced

2 shallots, crushed

San Francisco produce expert Joe ½ lemon, squeezed

Put all ingredients in a large stock pot. Squeeze the lemon, add the juice and the lemon peel. After the stock begins to simmer, continuously skim off and discard the foam for the first half-hour. Let simmer 1 hour, then put through sieve covered with cheesecloth.

Caroleone says this bean soup is one of his favorites.

**CRANBERRY BEAN SOUP**

3 pounds fresh cranberry beans (or dry cranberry beans or small dry Great Northern white beans)

3 quarts water

1 medium-size onion, sliced

2 or 3 cloves garlic, sliced

1 tomato, cut into small pieces

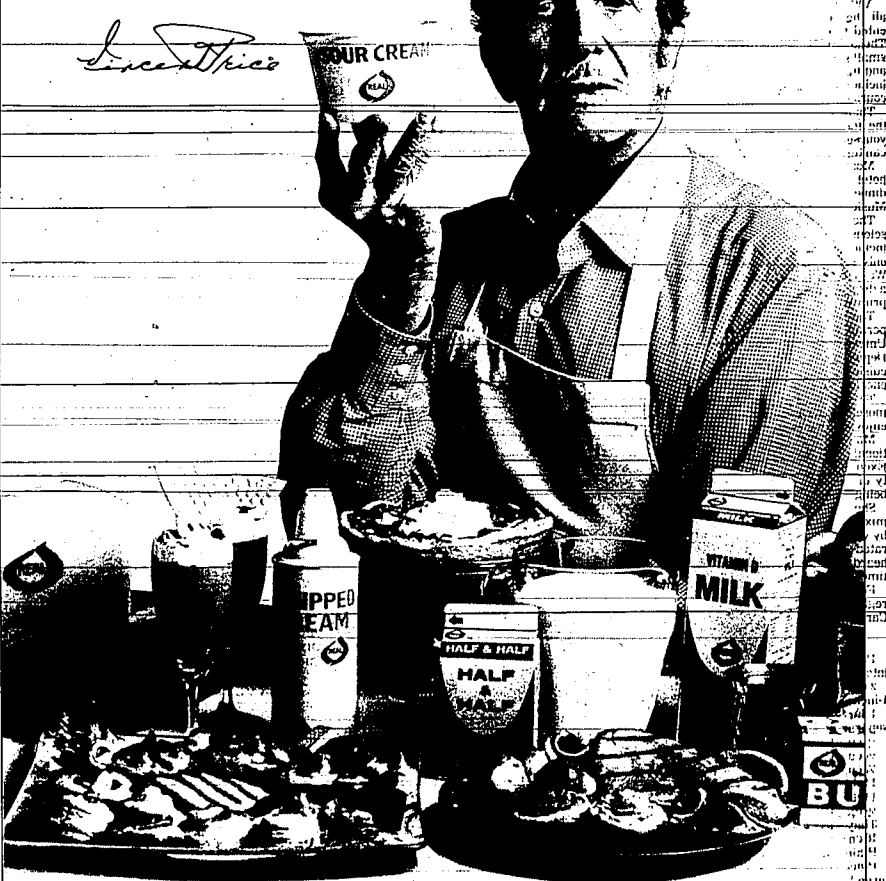
2 tablespoons olive oil

Salt and pepper

Shell the beans and place in water with sliced onion, garlic and tomato. Then add the olive oil, salt and pepper and let it cook slowly until the beans are softened, about 2 hours. Drain the dried beans, soak them overnight and cook as above.

Cooking instructor Charlotte Caroleone suggests Scotch broth, which she says is better if made a day ahead.

## "Imitations for my holiday creations? Horrors!"



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# Valley happenings

## Breakfast cancelled

TWIN FALLS — The District No. 41 Nurses Association Legislative Breakfast previously scheduled for Thursday has been cancelled because of Dr. James Taylor's funeral services.

## Glenns Ferry fair planned

GLENN'S FERRY — Women of the Glenns Ferry LDS Church will hold a Christmas Fair beginning at 6 p.m. Friday at the church. Items will include quilts, baby items, home decorations, produce, food, ice cream and white elephants. Games, entertainment and free blood pressure testing will be provided.

## Flea market set at Hazelton

HAZELTON — A Community Flea Market will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Hazelton School gym. Individuals and groups are invited to sell new and used items. Ten percent of the sales will be donated to the Valley Ski Bus Fund. Items will include flower arrangements, senior citizens crafts, Christmas crafts and baked food. Chili, sweet rolls and lunch items will be available. For more information call 823-5951 or 823-5692.

## Poetry breakfast Nov. 20

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Council of International Reading Association will hold a poetry breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the dining room at the College of Southern Idaho. Carol Flint of Sarasota, Fla., will speak on "Just Doin' My Job," a series of poems looking at people and their work. A mini-workshop will be held on "Creative Writing in the Classroom." Cost of the breakfast will be \$3.50 for members and \$5.50 for non-members. For reservations contact a building representative or call 536-2419 or 734-2809 evenings.

## Newlyweds to be honored

TWIN FALLS — Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Smith will be honored at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at 996 Trotter Drive in Twin Falls. Smith, formerly of Rupert, and the former Melodi Kern of Boise, were married Nov. 13 at the Sweetheart Manor in Boise. The couple will depart for Sandia Arabia the first of December. Hosting the event will be Smith's mother, Elaine Smith of Twin Falls, and his sisters, Judy Olson of Twin Falls and Debbie Lindauer of Pocatello.

## Open house to honor Nobles

RUPERT — Rodney and Tonya Kay Robbins will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday at the home of Mrs. Robbins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Noble at 200 North 345 East of Rupert. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 6 p.m. Hosting the event will be their children, Jed Victor Robbins and Larissa Sue Robbins of Carey, Kyle Dean Robbins of Kimama and Lynda Lee Port of Mountain Home.

## Rural clinic elects aides

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Rural Health Clinic Inc. recently elected Alvin Joslyn to serve as chairman for the coming year. Other officers include Carl Christiansen, co-chairman; Larry Heath, secretary; and Geri Herbert, treasurer. Other board members are Margaret Black, Mrs. James Byce, Mrs. Donald Carnahan, James Reed and Ernie Rivera Jr.

## At Wit's End

# Comet and strike have connection

BY ERMA BOMBECK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

No one will ever convince me that the occurrence of the NFL football strike and Halley's comet within the same decade is a coincidence.

It's God's way of getting men to their feet again.

And frankly, I'm not sure I want my husband to be a football agent. Since television football came to a halt, the man has driven me crazy.

Oh sure, I used to kid a lot about his infatuation with the game. The nightgown out of Astroturf, knotting the cord in his I.V., and dressing his mother up in a Minnesota Viking uniform for Mother's Day. It was a joke! Actually, I thought it was a challenge.

Now that he's out of the chair and entering the mainstream of life, he's a different person. I don't know him anymore.

He said one day, "What do you have to do to get a meal around here?"

"On Monday?" I asked. "Just sit quietly in a chair and I throw it up in the air and you snatch it before it hits the floor."

"That's disgusting," he said. "And speaking of disgust, this place is a dump. We ought to move."

"We did," I said. "A week before the Super Bowl."

"Why wasn't I told of this?"

"You've never wanted to know before."

"Well, tomorrow I'm going to make some changes around here. You'll see a difference come... what's it called again?"

"Tuesday," I said dryly.

"I know Tuesday. I mean the others before the weekend."

"Wednesday, Thursday and Friday."

"We're going to go out into the fresh air with the babies and have picnics and play a little volleyball and throw sticks for the dog to chase."

"The babies are living in Los Angeles."

"With a sitter?"

"I don't ask."

"We're going to get back to basics. I know I've neglected a few things since the games have been on. We've got a lot of catching up to do, but we'll start by fixing up the house, rotating the tires, fertilizing the lawn and spending more time with the family and doing things that don't cost a lot of money. Incidentally, where is that nightgown you made out of Astroturf?"

"I sent it out to be mowed."

"Look at that!" he said excitedly. "Is that Halley's comet arriving early?"

Please God, let it be Terry Bradshaw going to work.

## Servicemen

KEYBURN — Airman Gale K. Craythorn, son of Kenneth I. and Ramon Craythorn of Heyburn, has completed Air Force basic training and is receiving specialized training in the security police field at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Craythorn's wife, Sheri Ann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nephi G. Simons of Burley.

TWIN FALLS — Rick L. Mattice, son of Charles L. and Rose M. Mattice of Twin Falls, recently detached with his squadron from the Marine Corps.

## Novel new tool for dentists

Dentists may soon be able to put the bite on tooth decay with a novel tool: a simple beam of light.

With the use of tooth spectroscopy, scientists have discovered that smooth and decayed teeth differ in the way they emit and scatter light. When excited by a high frequency blue beam, healthy teeth give off yellow luminescence, while cavitated areas glow

Air Station in El Toro, Calif., to join the Navy Fighter Attack Squadron 125 at Naval Air Station in Lemoore, Calif., for training with the new FA-18 Hornet aircraft. Upon completion of the training, the unit will form the first FA-18 squadron in the Navy-Marine Corps history.

BUHL — Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic Airman Recruit Scott A. McLeary, son of "Junior" and Ruth McLeary of Buhl, has completed the Aviation Hydraulics Maintenance Course.

more weakly and closer to the red end of the color spectrum.

Physicist Robert Alfano of City College of New York began investigating tooth spectroscopy in 1978. "I didn't like the idea of absorbing so many X-rays," he said. Aside from being safer, Alfano thinks fluorescence also may be more precise.



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# Valley life



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

## Smokers can make fresh start

**DEAR READERS:** Tomorrow will mark the Sixth Annual Great American Smokeout, an upbeat, good-humored, one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours — just to prove to themselves that they can do it.

The idea was conceived by the American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever. So, if you're hooked on cigarettes (or cigars) and really want to quit, why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours?

Quitting "cold turkey" — I am told, is

the hardest way to quit, but those who know say it's the most effective and, in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking one, two or three cigarettes a day.

Coincidentally, tomorrow marks the first anniversary of the opening of the Non-Smokers Inn, a motel in Dallas. The man who built and owns it is Lyndon Sanders, a native Texan, who hopes to build other Non-Smokers Inns.

When I phoned Mr. Sanders to learn more about the Non-Smokers Inn, he said: "Smoking killed my father and my uncle, and I don't know how many of my friends. I'm sure that a motel

for non-smokers can succeed because in 1974 I tried it out in Albuquerque, N.M., offering a non-smoking wing. I started with 15 rooms, and now there are 108!

"In the Non-Smokers Inn in Dallas I offer luxurious rooms at bargain prices for non-smokers only. When a person registers, he is asked to sign a note stating that he will not smoke on the premises, and neither will he permit anyone visiting him to smoke. Anyone caught violating that oath will be evicted and fined \$100 to pay for cleaning the room."

"Smoke stinks up everything. We have to take down the draperies, shampoo the carpets, strip the beds — even clean the shower curtains. You should see the yellow nicotine stains on the cleaning rags. I tell you, it would make a buzzard gag!"

I asked Mr. Sanders if he was prepared to handle any legal problems should a smoker be refused admittance to this motel or, heaven forbid, light up on the premises and face eviction. His reply, "I just want to know which courthouse to go to. I'll be there with my lawyers, and I'll fight it all the way to the Supreme Court if I have to."

"How about the rights of smokers?" you ask. Of course they are entitled to smoke if they wish. But they will have

to find a place where they can smoke to their hearts' content without offending those who can't tolerate it.

So, Readers, if you're hooked on cigarettes and have been telling yourself, "One of these days I've got to quit," why not start tomorrow just for 24 hours?

It won't be easy, but I promise you, it will be the best holiday present you can give yourself — and those who love you.

—ABBY

P.S. To repeat one of the most poignant letters I've ever received: "DEAR ABBY: I just have to share this with somebody! My 5-year-old son said, 'Mommy, do you know what I want for Christmas most of all?' " "I thought to myself, 'That little con artist — I wonder what he wants now?' His answer knocked me right off my feet. He said, 'All I want is a mommy who doesn't smoke anymore. I love you very much and want you to live for a loooooong time.' Then he put his chubby arms around my neck and kissed me."

"I had to wipe away a tear. It's been two weeks, and I haven't had a cigarette since. I don't think I will ever smoke again. Wish me luck."

—NANCY IN KANSAS CITY

"DEAR NANCY: I wish you luck. And kiss your beautiful son for me."



Dr. Lamb

## Eating causes 'beer belly'

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** My husband and I are concerned about his "beer belly." He doesn't drink beer or any alcohol except an occasional glass of wine. He is not fat in any other part of his body.

We are middle-aged and aware of possible heart problems from being overweight. We eat a well-balanced diet and exercise regularly.

My daughter said that she read that this particular form of excess weight can be the result of having a vasectomy and that there really is no treatment, diet or exercise that makes any difference. He had a vasectomy 12 years ago. Is that true and, if so, what kind of doctor would be best to consult? My husband is in good health otherwise.

**DEAR READER:** Your daughter must have mixed up something she read. There has been some concern that men with vasectomies may be more likely to have fatty cholesterol deposits with its complications, including heart attacks.

But that has not been established and may not be important in men who have low risk factors such as a low cholesterol and low normal blood pressure. A vasectomy has nothing to do with abdominal enlargement.

That large abdomen is from consuming more calories than your husband uses. And men tend to deposit fat in the abdomen whereas women tend to deposit fat over the buttocks and thighs. But as you know, there are quite a few women with the "girth control" problem, too.

I am glad you are exercising and watching your diet but your husband will have to cut back on calories and increase his physical activity to correct his large tummy. And he should for the reasons you mentioned.

He will not really slim down without getting rid of the fat that is inside his abdominal cavity as well as around his trunk. And he needs to do the right exercises. Walking, jogging and even running will not strengthen the abdominal muscles. Neither will situps with your knees straight.

I'm sending you The Health Letter 17-12, Winning the Battle of the Bulge, which outlines the right exercises for him. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Recently I saw an old movie about Dr. Paul Ehrlich who discovered the cure for diphtheria. He also discovered a cure for syphilis called 606. What is it and why is penicillin used now instead of it?

**DEAR READER:** It was Emil von Behring who created an antitoxin for diphtheria; he used a technique developed by Ehrlich using the blood of live horses. The combined efforts brought forth an antitoxin to treat diphtheria. Diphtheria has its effects by releasing a toxin. It was an important advance in medicine.

And Ehrlich did indeed develop a treatment for syphilis called 606. That was because it was the 606th compound he had tested. It is an arsenical also referred to as arsphenamine. It was pretty good for its day but it was not as effective as penicillin. Time has almost taken care of the problem, but individuals who got the old 606 treatment were re-treated by

penicillin. Arsphenamine did have side effects, too. So it has disappeared because there is something both safer and more effective.

## Music clinic sheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — Between 300 and 400 high school musicians from District No. 4 will participate in the 1982 Music Educators Clinic and Concert here today.

Students from throughout the Magic Valley will attend clinic sessions during the day in preparation for the concert which will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dr. James Gabbard of the College of Idaho, clinician, will direct the girls chorus — in the following selections: "Four Hailu On the Inland Sea," Kirk and Roff; "Star Light," Joyce Eilers; "Hymn to the Night," Butler; "Ching A Ring Chaw," Copland; "Fiddler on the Roof," Bloch; and "Like Someone

in Love," Burke and Van Heusen. Clinician for the mixed chorus, Dr. Marshall Hill of the Utah State University, will direct choir selections: "How Lovely are the Messengers," Mendelssohn; "The Trysting Place," Brahms; "Choose Something Like A Star," Thompson; "Shenandoah," Beebe, and "Sing Praise Unto the Lord," Vivaldi.

Lawrence Curtis of the College of Southern Idaho, clinician for the band, will direct selections including "The Stars and Stripes Forever March," Sousa; Prelude and Fugue in D Minor," Bach; "Emperata Overture," Claude T. Smith; "O Worship — The King," Ployhar, and "Charlots of Fire," Vangelis.

## Daily recipe

JUDY WATSON  
Rt. 2, Buhl  
Coconut cake

- 1 white cake mix
- 1 large can condensed milk
- 1 cube butter
- 1 cup coconut
- 1 cup sugar
- Cool Whip

Prepare cake mix as directed. Put "all" remaining ingredients, except Cool Whip and coconut, in sauce pan and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil for 8 minutes. Remove cake from oven and with fork tines, poke holes in. Pour hot mixture over cake. When cool, frost with cool whip and sprinkle coconut on top.

## Holiday tradition

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## Belt tightening creates business

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — In the fashion accessories market, belt tightening is a sign of good times.

Marty Ruza, president of one belt manufacturing company, says, "The first six months this year were his best season in years."

Elliott Baritz, a die and button manufacturer, says the belt industry currently is his most important market.